A Welsh Murder.

was also their niece. She was courted by one Thomas Williams, employed on the

farm, and she was also courted by a collier,

employed at a pit some little distance from the girl's home. Her uncle and aunt fav-

ored the latter rather than Thomas Wil

liams, and the men grew jealons. Each of them found the girl in the company of the

other at times, and once Williams came up-

did he either at any time so far as the

bonnet had been torn from her head and

thrown from her; her clothes were disorder-

ed, and marks of a struggle having taken

place were clearly apparent. She was preg-nani, by whom it was never known. The

coroner's inquest was long, and the evi-dence very complete. The medical men pointed out how the deed must have been

lone by some second person. Had Jane

Lewis cut her throat herself the gash was so deep that she would have died instantly

and the razer must have fallen as her hands

fell, and been found lying with them. Morcover, though one of the gashes was

comparatively superficial, either of the others would have caused instant death. Had

she made either the one or the other she

would have had no power to make a second.
The bloody razor found lying by her side
was Thomas Williams'. He admitted that
it belonged to him. He had a wound upon
his cheek. He said the calf had that morn-

ing butted at him and struck him in the face and made it bleed. The blood upon

his clothes, he said, arose from the same

The collier was in the chapel that even-

ng. Thomas Williams was there also, but

he came in after the service had commenced. He said he saw Jane Lewis there, but no

one else could say the same, though many thought she might have been there unknown

o them. The collier waited for her at the

chapel door, thinking he had missed seeing her inside, but finding she did not come he

went by the road to her uncle's house, and tan

ped at the window for her, thinking she could not have left the house that evening. Much

other evidence was given. The girl's frinds spoke of her usual quiet manner, and

especially of her composure on the Sunday

vening she left her uncle's home for the hapel. Her acts had never given evidence

charged if further evidence could be ob-

Barly Democrat

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their acunts, and to renew in time not to miss an isen of the paper.

Typographical Blunders.

the name of his brother Alexander, who was conal to Edward in elequence and literary attainments. We would be apt to esteem his general capacity still higher, as he was a consistent Democrat, while his brother was rather Whiggish, although not entirely consistent in that.

The death of Edward Everett has recalled

It is an odd source to recall such a bu morons fact from, but an exchange has from the association brought up an error of the press, made in an article Alexander Everett contributed to the Boston Advertiser. It modestly concluded: "I have thrown together these few hasty remarks." Judge of his consternation and the astonished laughter of the public when, by the substitution of an "n," it read, "I have Dess Wasthrown together these few nusty remarks.' Rather hard on a writer who prided himself on his purity and refinement.

until finally we did gather, from the jnmb-This may recall to some of our readers a ling of the piano, the concluding syllable comic piece of verse, full of typographical and words-"go apples grow," and we pererrors, which appeared some years ago. ceived it was not a longing for the mascu-The author congratulates himse'f, before lines of the tropics the lady wished to exreading it, on his appearing as a poet, and on press, but a decided love for Mango apples. the delight with which the lady to whom the verses are addressed will receive the cal errors rather from the resemblance in effort of his maiden muse. the feeling they produce than from much

Unfortunately, on reading, he finds that similarity in cause. It is the inappositeher lovely cheeks, which he particularly ness of the blunder that strikes in both and asserts to have

"The color of the rose," is made by the type to read

"The color of the nose." In another place the poet undertakes to advise his fair one to seek him on a "hill," which we have referred in the beginning of but the printer unfortunately spells the hill the article. If the poet had not just cause of

complaint no mortal man ever did. But An amusing and involuntary mistake ocwe pity the man or woman who can read i curred in our evening paper soon without laughter. It is headed after it was started. The poet iniended to speak in praise of the charms of
"evening dews," but the discerning compositor saw the true meaning, and so it
was printed "the Evening News." Of course
we would not spoil the peem by restoring
This was parthe author's real meaning. This was pardonable, but no one will wonder at the indignation of the young lady who had spoken of "the dew-drops on freshly-blown roses,"

"The nasty things printed it freshly-blown noses. These mistakes have occurred some times inadvertently, and at others intentionally, even in the scripture. In one of the older editions of the Bible the passage beginning, "A certain man planted him a vineyard," was by a mistake of the printer published a certain man planted him a ranegar. The incorrect printer was punished, and the edition, as far as possible, suppressed. Some, however, were preserved, and it is esteemed a great prize by "book-hunters." It is known as the "Vincgar Bible."

Another story is told of a certain shrewish wife to a printer who objected to l'eter's exhortation of obedience on the part of wives. She, therefore, changed the sixth verse, chapter two, of his epistles, reading that it was the dnty of wives to obey their husbands, "Even as Sarah obeyed Abraham, calling him Lord," to calling him "slave." Similar blunders are found in the classics, and an exchange has revived some of them.

In a showily got up book entitled "The Ilomes of American Statesmen" (Hartford, Conn., 1854), in the life of Fisher Ames. the writer, te illustrate Ames' manner as l'll read no more! what shali I do! an erator, quoted the noble lines from Pope's Iliad, descriptive of the art of the oubtle Greek speaker:

The printer, who had his own idea, perhaps, of Ames' mauner or Ulysses' appear ance, printed it:

"Like one uski, led or drunk he seemed to stand In the same work we find Jay described as "five feet high," which certainly is what mathematicians call a reductio ad absurdum.

About one half a minnle,
I'd bong him to his hear!'s content,
And with an "H" begin it;
I'd jam his body, eves and bones,
And spell it with a "D,"
And send him to that "Hiii" of kie,
He spells it with an "E." In Geo. Hogarth's Musical Biography and Cuiticism (Redfield, N. Y.), says the same exchange, speaking of Haydn's deep THEODORE TILTON .- Our readers will religious feeling while composing the Great recollect the witticisms perpetrated by and woman as she should be "-no incumtion, the author undertook to say, "Such, Theodore Tilton in his lecture, in consetoo, was the frame of mind in which lian- quence of being introduced as the Honoradel applied himself to his immortal labora." ble Theodore Tilton. We see by the Du-The printer had it: "Such, too, was the buque Times that a similar mistake in frame of mind in which Handel applied that city led to a similar occurrence. Being himself to his immoral labors." Melodies there introduced to the audience as the of the Messiah! "immoral" labors! But Reverend Mr. Tilton, he thus prefaced his one of the richest appeared in a critical lecture: article of President Pelton upon the great "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I am sorry actress Rachel. Speaking of some scene in to inform you that the gentleman just annunced will not address you to-night.

The Reverend Theodore Tilton, whoever he was aroused, he tried to say: "Suddenly, may be, is not here, and l, a layman, must like a lull in the storm, Rachei appeared." appear in his stead. The slight mistake
But it was not so to be; and the world won-

lered as they read that, "Suddenly, Rachel ular under Mr. Lincoln's administration, I will relate it: Charles Lamb was in the A lecture of J. R. Lowell was reported in habit of wearing a white cravat, and in A lecture of J. R. Lowell was reported in consequence was cometimes mistaken for a clergyman. Once at a dinner table, say: "Spenser wore his style as he did the ruff of the Elizabethan era—an awkward thing gracefully carried." The Boston to the was called on to 'say grace'. Looking was and he was called on to 'say grace'. Looking was and down the table, he asked in his thing gracefully carried." The Boston Traveler reported this thus: "Spenser wore his style as he did the rug of the Elizabethan era—an awkward thing," &c. Awkward enough, we should eay, unless the bard were a Feejee Island chief. Very bard were a Feejee Island chief. Very

often the printer has thrown upon him the blunders of the writer. Careless composition sometimes makes such errors as are instanced in Butler's Grammar, and others.

One of these we have often laughed over, widelicet:

"The following lines were written by a "The ladies of Parie who delight in the companionship of favorite poodles have inaugurated a fashion which is fast becoming general. Each lady eolors her poodle to the hue which she prefers, and blue dogs, yellow dogs, scarlet dogs, pea-green dogs, and striped puppies, pass each other in the etreet, guided by their fair owners, who lead them with silken etrings. All who are unwilling to adyoung man who has long lain in the grave,
for his own amusement'—a queer method of
pleased to learn that it is "going to the

enjoyment certainly. A too common error is in using "was" for were after the pronoun "you"- said to be an error that would be inexcusable but for stand more than six months.

e conundrum it has produced:

"Why is a coat like childhood? Because When it is a little bare (bear!) the conundrum it has produced:

-The general impression in Mexico is

that Maxmilian's rule canno

For the Louisville Sunday Democrat. EDWARD EVERETT.

BY TREBOR.

one is what you was, and the other what

Similar in kind are errors in pronuncia

once astonished at hearing a lady sing:

"The wind it hlew cold hive

All will remember the anecdote of the

were heard in grand chorus singing-

ladics took up the hymn and sang-

"Send down Sal,
Oh, send down Sal,
Oh, send down Salvation from the skies.

"Oh, for a man, Oh, for a man, Oh, for a mansion in the skies."

Southern climate. An intense longing for

it was expressed, but for a long while all

We have classed these with typographi-

which arouses the feeling-just as we laugh

"A painted vest Prince Vortigern had en, Which from a naked Piet his grandeire won."

To conclude, we give entire the poem to

A POEM SPOILED.

Why, hiess my soul! here's something strange,

What can the paper mean, by talking of the "graceful brooks,"
That "gander" o'er the green'
And here's a T, instead of R,
Which makes it "lippling rill;"
We'li seek the "shad" instead of "shade,"
And "Heii" instead of "hill."

"They look so"—what! I recollect,
"Twae "sweet" and then 'twas 'kind,'
And now to think the stnpid fool
For "hland" has printed 'hlind."
Was ever such provoking work!
"Tis curlous-by-th-by—
How anything is rendered blind
By rising than over

ilest thon no tears?" the "T" 's left ou!, Hast thou no ears?" instead; hope that thou art dear," is put "I hope that then art dead." To ever saw in such a space transmed?

Those gentle eyes be dammed.

The color of the rose," la "nose,"
"Affection," is "affliction;"
wonder if the likeness holds

It really is too bad, and here, because an "I" is out, "My lovely maid," is "mad." They drove her blind, in y poking in An "I"—s process new; and now they've gonged it out again. And made her crazy, too.

Where sre the muses fled, that thou

Shouldst five so long unsung?"
Thus read my version—here it is, "Should five so long unhung?"
"The fate of woman's love is thine," An "il" commences "fate;"
How small a circumstance will turn A woman's love to "hate!"

I'll never dare to send it—
The paper's scattered far and wide—
'Tis now too late to mend it.

Fame! thou cheat of human bliss!
Why did lever write?
Wish my poem had been burnt
Before it saw the light.

've told her she's a innatic.
And blind, and deaf, and lame.
Was ever such a horrid hash,
In poetry or prose!
"ve said she was a fiend, and praised

et's stop and recapitulate:

wish I had that editor,

ow anything is rende By giving it an eye.

over the distich oft quoted-

we could catch as adding to its desirable-

caught the second line-

e., blew bitter, &c.

on, or the division of syllables. We were Gone from the earth forever!" No; his name hall still live on, and kindle high the fiame What particular kind of wind it was tha Which Genius first ignited with her wand, And lighted with his mind this glorious land; blew that color puzzled us, until we finally Till every vailey, dale, and tow'ring hill Resounded with his magic voice and will; And Heaven grew envious when at first she kne one mortals dweit in earth below.

A nation's pride has calmly passed away, choir leader who, making several attempts, for left a cound to darken his hright day, O'er which the ann of greatness grandiy shone, And made his noble heart a temperate zone-Warmed the rich soul of eloquence to lifeuntil finally the clergyman remarked that, Tanght it to conrt sweet peace and stience stri While nations pictured in his manly face in consideration of the propensity of the The gieam of honor, and of childlike grace. congregation, they had better pray. This,

His spirit took its flight while bloody war however, does not equal what is told of an-Commingied with the thundering cannon's roar other congregation. All the male voices To bring to intn and disgrace most feil The country he had loved so long and well While brothers met and fought in deathly grasp His eye was calm—his quiet deathly gasp Was that his country might ontride the storm. It became Irresistible, however, when the And in the ranks of nations lift her form

Peace to his dust! Let Memory guard the name That shines so hrightly on the scroil of fame; Half mast the flag with stripes and stars unfur This may be apocryphal, but every one and sing the requiem to a weeping world. has listened to words thus oddly divided Let Liberty-no longer chained and crushedby singers, that arouse an irresistible feelceho the grand voice which now is hushed; Then sorrowing hearts his honored grave ing of langhter. We once heard a lady at-

tempt a very pathetic ballad, describing the His words the flowers-onr tears the weeping dev delicious scenery and sunniness of the

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.)

GONE. WRITTEN IN MEMORY OF L. P. B.

"It is, of course, a question of individual associations, and how it may strike different minds; he stand up for the unrivaled reach and pathos the short word gone."—[Leisnre Hous in Town.

I think of her now sleening Where ivy vines are creeping Over the church-yard, keeping Their tendriis 'round the dead. And of a moss-rose growing,

And of a streamlet flowing, And think of these as knowing The prayers that I have said, When hy her lone grave kneeling, With meianchoiy feeling, As evening belis were pealing

"The kneil of parting day." Beneath, a cold form lying: Above, a mourner sighing— A sight too deep for crying;

Yet grief will wane away For Time is onward going, And now too weil I'm knowing That mine is lesser growing, As hours and days roll ou.

But stiil I strlve in keeping Remembrance of her sleeping Before these vines were creeping, Which tell that she is gone. B. K. BRISCOE. CINCINNATI, Jan. 2d, 1865.

Facetlous Scraps.

Dr. Casin having heard Thomas Fuller repeat some verses on a scolding wife, was so delighted with them as to request a copy. "There's no necessity for that," a copy. "There's no necessity io. said Fuller, "as you have got the origi-

In one of the Sabbath schools, says the Newburyport Herald, a clergyman asked if any of the scholars could tell who was if any of the scholars could tell who was David's grandmother. Thereupon a little David's grandmother. Thereupon a little girl responded—"A woman, sir."

Biddy, while on a begging expedition, was asked by a lady if she had any children. "Yes, mum," replied Biddy, with great readiness, "I'm the mother of an orbital readiness, "I'm the mother of an orbital readiness," The local magistrate did the same, and the

ful bright night; the moon made every-thing as light as a feather."

Sunday" the ing as light as a feather."
"I shall be at home next Sunday," the young lady remarked, as she followed to the door her beau, who seemed to be wavering in his aitachment. "So shall I," was l went to a wood and got it. I sat down

to look for it, and brought it home because I couldn't find it? A thorn in my foot.

If there was a bird on a peach, and you wanted the peach, how would you get it without disturbing the bird? Wait till it flew away.

in the Rhondda valley. The newspapers are full of advertisements of plain cooks. We suppose pretty cooks

foibles, as you can.
Let us love little children; they are the

delicate flower-gods of a soon-fading Eden.
By over-sugaring men's good qualities, you may turn them to acidities. Why are books the best friends? Bealways shut them up without offense.

Pat-riotic toast: The sprig of shillelah

may it ever flourish.

Sensation tails: Paddy's coat-tails. Who'll thread on 'em? A bachelor's definition of married peo-

Duoks " and "Geese." "Man as he is The bachelor's toast: brance. The spinster's toast: "Man," without a

single exception.

Appropriate "joints" for Mr. Banting:
Spare-ribs. Daily wants: Common sense.

ble, according to his fancy. In the yard there were also a few pigs of peculiar breed, fed on grain and corn, and to these pigs the horse had evidently an insuperable brain. Have it in the wells. Have it in objection. There was a deep trough in the stocks. Have it in banks. We assure you yard, holding water for the horses, where this horse went often, taking his mouth full of corn. When he reached the trongh, he let the corn fall near it on the ground, and when the young swine approached it (for the old ones kept aloof) he would suddenly seize one of them by the tail, pop him into the trough, and then caper about the yard, seemingly delighted with the frolic. The

-Habits are more easily formed than al-

Who Composed the Marsellaise? The last scene of a remarkable Welsh trag-

We know from the authority of Sheri-dan's "Mrs. Pnff' how possible it is for two great authors to hit npon the same idea; ody has just been enacted by the confession of a murderer on his death-bed. About two years ago there lived near Ystrady-fodwg, in the Rhondda valley, Glamorgan-shre, agirl named Jane Lewis. She was servent to a farmer and his wife, and she enough to puzzle the most intelligent of special juries:
M. Alexander Boncher, who was born in

the year 1770, was a celebrated violinist. He was also remarkable for an astonishing resemblance to the first Napoleon.

"In '92," says M. Boucher, "I spent an evening in the Faubourg St. Germain at the Hotel de Montaigue, Rue de la Chaise. During the soiree, a Colonel, who was on the point of departure for Marseilles to join on the collier and the girl sitting in a cowthe point of departure for Marseilles to join
house when it was quite dark. He came his regiment, took leave of the mistress of up against them and laughed as he touch-ed them, but he showed no anger then; nor duced us. Madame de Montaigue intro "'I am charmed to meet you,' said the evidence showed. But one Sunday evenclonel, 'and I shall profit by the introducing, after chapel time, the collier tapped
at the cottage window, as was his wont, to
call his sweet-heart out. Instead of her
call his sweet-heart out. Instead of her
came her uncle, and he told the collier that
that I had no music paper, and a guest

the girl had not then come home, and he ruled a sheet of ordinary paper with a penthought she was with him. The collier thought she must have gone with some other, and at last I yielded, wrote the march, and at last I yielded, wrote the march, and the colonel departed with it in his pocket. I had not even time to arrange it. When in a footpath to the chapel from her home the Colonel arrived at Marseilles he gave it. Jane Lewis was found lying on the grass dead. Particular evidence has been recorded of the precise position of the body and the things scattered around it. The girl's throat had been cut in three places; two at

selllaise), was imprisoned for political causes in Fort St. Jean in Marseilles. His least of the frightful gashes must have been sufficient to cause death; blood lay all around, staining the grass and clay; the jailer, seeing that he occupied himself in-cessantly in writing verses; one day said to body lay partly on its side, with the hands and arms thrown away from the path, and behind it lay a razor, open and bloody. Her

him:

"Mon officier, why not write a song in honor of cur armies? The Marseillaise is neither like the words nor the air of the "Carmagnele." but there is a march the band plays every day—a quick, stirring, inspir-ing air—every one is singing it. Why not write words to it?'

"The imprisoned soldier set himself to work, and his words were adopted by the crowd who had before adopted my air.
"Judgo of my astonishment when in the 'Marseillaise' I recognized the march I had written at the Hotel de Montaigue. It came from Marseilles, and was naturally called the 'Marseillaise.' If, as biographers have stated, Ronget de l'Isle had composed it at Strasburg for the departure of the volunteers of the army of the Rhine, it would have been called the 'Strasbonr geoise.

"Years after I was dining in Paris, and Rouget de l'Isle sat beside me. Having so long heard his name coupled with my compositions, I looked at him with considerable curiosity and complimented him with marked significance upon his famous words. "But you don't speak of the music,

said he. 'Your opinion as a great musician is of value. Does it not please you?'
"'Yes.'
"'You must know, then, that the air is not mine. It is a march of I don't know

who, that was played at Marseilles when I was prisoner there during the Terror.'
"I soon convinced him that I was the composer, and, after congratulating me, he

of a wandering mind, and none knew of any cause she had to commit suicide. Her anchastity would have soon been covered by her marriage with the collier. Yet, notwithstanding all this the jury returned a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind.

phan."

of having wilfully murdered Jane Lewis. An old lady, not remarkable for the clearness of her ideas, describing a fine summer evening, said: "It was a beauti-"

of having wilfully murdered Jane Lewis. By and it was inserted in the same and the same, and the same, and the same, and the case came before the grand jury at the summer evening, said: "It was a beauti-"

of having wilfully murdered Jane Lewis. Strasbourg," on the 7th of July of the same you do Uncle John? Didn't you tell me year, and was entitled, "Count de Guerre Uncle John was a dear, good man? Aren't pour l'armee du Rhin, dedie au Marechal in charging the grand jury, commented at Luckner."

"Indeed they are, and love them both."

"Indeed they are, and love them both." Copies of this journal still exist which prove this fact. From Strasburg the hymn t, it would be better to ignore the bill, as

spread rapidly through the departments, and it was sung in Paris by the volunteers would be next to impossible to find a of Marseilles as they entered the city gates. jury who would convict as the case then stood. The grand jury accordingly ignored the bill in order that the man might be re-It was christened the "Marseillaise"

tained in the future. Thomas Williams was therefore set at liberty, and carried his that he intends to offer him one of the chief roles in the forthcoming opera. secret with him until within a few hours of his death, last week, when he confessed that it was he who murdered Jane Lewis

WHISKY .- Whisky is getting to be "king" since cotton abdicated, if cotton has re-signed. Enormous fortunes have been have no occasion to advertise at all.

To matchmaking mammas. Take care that when making eligible marriages for your daughters you do not have them led to the hymeneal halter.

Cheerfulness or joyousness is the heaven under which everything not poisonous thrives.

A man's own loving heart can sow the most desert female heart with the flowers of beauty.

Consider health as your best friend, and think as well of it, in spite of all its foibles, as you can.

Let us love little children; they are the deligate flower and solution. The local intervant of the medical school canada, West Virginia, laws taken and others, manufacturers in frightly managed, unlike most of fevers, may be a very excellent thing for its victims. It is a gallon. Now, taxes and depreciated paried the war it was sold at four or five shillings a gallon. Now, taxes and depreciated paried the price up to \$2.20 per gallon, at wholesale; and the way the people drink on the wisky now, at high prices, the cost make the locamotive energy of Brobdigang himself. They now, with splendid energy, soour all the nooks, creeks, and gullies of Pennsylvania, Canada, West Virginia, Kestinely and Ohio. The wind the local canada and others, manufacturers and others, manufacturers and others, manufacturers are suddent to the speculators upon it. Before the war it was sold at four or five shillings a gallon. Now, taxes and depreciated paried the price up to \$2.20 per gallon, at wholesale; and the way the people drink which say now, at high prices, the cost make the locamotive energy of Brobdigang himself. They now, with splendid energy, soour all the nooks, creeks, and gullies of Pennsylvania, Canada, West Virginia, laws to become drunkards. A single discount of the way the people drink wholesale; and the way the people drink whole THE OIL FEVER .- This fever, if rightly signed. self. They now, with splendid energy, scour all the nocks, creeks, and gullies of Pennsylvania, Canada, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio. The mind, from being dull and plodding, becomes lubricated, so all its wonderful systems of wheels and pullies play with magical energy. The pullies play with magical energy. The converge and distilled public sentiupon this kind of liquor. All classes have so all its wonderful systems of wheels and pullies play with magical energy. The eyes, hitherto dull and vacant, become lightened up as from inward confagrations.

"The system of wheels and speculated in it. Men high in position in again he shall have a nice supper." "Yes, and I'll get the straight public senting the system of the straight properties of the straight properties." "I declare," exclaimed Aunt Lucy "I'd declare, lightened up as from inward configrations.

There is a wild glare and feverlsh energy about them which indicates that the whole strongest passion of the soul—the love of money. Brains, hitherto phlegmatic, become snddenly luminous with manifold, schemes and plans for dredging the Pactolian waters. Then, too, may you enjoy the supreme bliss of anticipation on a large scale. It is easy to look down a perfectly dark hole, six hundred feet deep, listen to the bubbling gas, and see a fortune of a million at least. You can enjoy over and over the sweet delusion that you are among the financial nabobs of the land, and dispense, in fancy, thousands of shining Motto for the divorce court: Never dis-pair.

Practical Jokes Played by a Horse.—
Though many curious tricks and mischievous but harmless capers have been played by horses within our knoweldge, yet it is hard to give credence to the following anecdote from an English paper:

There was, some years ago, a very fine horse in the possession of Henry Meux & Co., the eminent brewers. It was used as a dray horse, but was so tractacle that he was left sometimes without restraint, to walk about the yard and return to the stable, according to his fancy. In the yard there were also a few pigs of peculiar breed,

The sol fancy in the pinch, the land, and dispense, in fancy, thousands of shining dollars to your friends and the poor. The was the fine arts, are ministering to you already, as you see financial glory awaiting you in the distance. Indeed, it is a sweet disease to have. It puts marrow in the bones, oxygen in the blood, phosphoroue in the brain, and electricity in the nerves. It was used as a dray horse, but was so tractacle that he was left sometimes without restraint, to far more exceeding weight of bullion in the walk about the yard and return to the stable, according to his fancy. In the yard there were also a few pigs of peculiar breed, we know it. We have had it. We advise the fine and dispense, in fancy, thousands of shining lers are as urgent that he shall veto it. The government is broiling in whisky. What as ad final termination to the Maine Law!

The government is broiling in whisky. What as ad final termination to the Maine Law!

The government is now getting its richest treasures from its tax on whisky and other liquors. The war is to a considerable deliquors. The war is to a considerable deliquors. The war is to a considerable deliquor in the bones, oxygen in the blood, phosphoroue in the bones, oxygen in the blood, The oil fever is a good thing to take. loving practice of offering the intoxicating We know it. We have had it. We advise cup to friends who call—the Maine Law our readers to take it. Have oil on the has done its work of evil, and the United brain. Have it in the wells. Have it in stocks. Have it in banks. We assure you it is a pleasant disease.—[Cleveland Leader.

—A contented citizen of Milan, who had never passed beyond its walle during the governor not to stir beyond its gates, begond its walled uring the governor not to stir beyond its gates, begond its walled uring the governor not to stir beyond its gates, begond its gates and embark in the work in the gates and embark in the work in the gates and its gates ga oourse of sixty years, being ordered by the governor not to stir beyond its gates, became immediately miserable, and felt so powerful an inclination to do that which he had so long contentedly neglected.

he had so long contentedly neglected to do, ernment.-[Hartford Times. that, on his application noise of the pig soon brought the man to his assistance, who knew from experience what was the matter, while the horse induged in all sorts of antics to show his pains of imprisonment, also like those of glee, and then returned quietly to his stagelee, and then returned quietly to his stagelee, and then returned quietly to his stage. When the sort air the buds are servitude, are more in conception than in reality. We are all prisoners. What is that, on his application for a release from thie restraint being refused, he became quite dirty plight, said to him:
"William, my son, how came you to mud-

THE HOUSE OF THE LORD.—At a colored thurch in New Haven, the other evening, after the penny contribution had been taken, a person approached the pulpit and offered "Father, what am I made of?"

"Father, what am I made of?"

"Father, what am I made of?" book than it does to write half a dozen. The same remark will apply to letters. The only reason people write a three-paged epistle ie because they have not time to condense it into one. It may even like a paradox, still it's a fact, that almost every paradox, still it's a fact, that almost every said the parson; "couldn't tink of it. Carn't do dat any more, squire," and unto dust shalt then return."

"Well, father, if I'm dust how can I help being muddy when it rains on me?"

"Well, father, if I'm dust how can I help being muddy when it rains on me?"

"Well father, what am I made of their leaves one."

I think, how beautiful is Autumn! And their leaves one.

I their leaves one.

I their leaves one.

I think, how beautiful is Autumn! And their is dear Winter, and there is neither being muddy when it rains on me?"

"William! go down stairs and get some through the leafless branches, as I never two down."

"William! go down stairs and get some through the leafless branches, as I never two down."

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] A REVERIE.

Sad, unhappy, discontented, For it was a gloomy day, Mourned I o'er the gloomy weather, Longing for a snnheam's ray? " Down npon the garden hlossoms, Fresh and pure, and swift, it came But I heard no angel's whisper In the gently-falling rain,

Long I watched the little children Hastening quickly home from school, Running fast, with ringiets flying. Skipping past each gathering pool. Listening to their merry langhter, Brimming full of childish mirth, I forgot my dismal musings, And the cause that gave them hirth,

Happy are the nrchins' faces, Bright and gay the fragile flowers Why should I he discontented, It above the dark sky lowers? Hush! my heart, cease thy repining, Let these sinful murmurings rest; Tis a cloud with silver lining Lides the mansions of the blest.

I could see its bright reflection i could hear an angel whiner As it gently, softly came. Not alone o'er star-gemmed dalsy Did its cadenced music steal; Lut its echoes wooed a spirit Lappier feelings to re

Sweet and low in cherished accents Sighed it to the dainty flowers, While they, with their heads pniffed. Breathed their thanks for cooling shows In the grass, in groups and clusters Gieamed the hright drops, dazziing fair; lieaven had opened wide her casket, And her jeweis scattered there.

Soon a fairy bow of Promise Gilstened in the western sky,
And some brilliant, lingering snabeaus Tinted with a golden dye All the pearly geme, which quivered On each trembling bad and leaf, Coloring with a magic heanty E'en the green grass underneath. Yes, the many clouds are breaking. Angels now have dried their tears;

And the smile of the Almighty In the brightening heaven appears. Where, sad heart, are thy vain moanings? Vanquished when the sunlight came; Fled, and now thon feel'st how needed Was the summer's silvery rain FLORENCE.

The Crooked Pickles.

sound of brisk steps, directions bdued tones, the carefully laid tea-table.

ones, dear."
"Yes'm;" and back she skipped with a

"Yes'm;" and back she skipped with a plateful, so green, so hard, so sure to be brittle, that even fastidious Aunt Lucy was the composer, the words and air are so inseparable that no one will believe me!"

"Yes'm;" and back she skipped with a plateful, so green, so hard, so sure to be brittle, that even fastidious Aunt Lucy was saiisfied.

Minnie dropped into her little chair, somewhere near the ear; but the Anglo-

her glasses.

"But—but"—the earnest eyes, the quivering lips asked permission to go on. Miss
True's smile granted it.

"You have not treat and earled chick.

You have made teast and cooked chick-Parisians themselves.

We have heard, too, that the illustrious composer is so delighted with the singing of our thoroughly English Mr. Stantley that he intends to offer him one of the chief

cause Uncle John is poor. But, auntie, if to the nature of disease. he don't get nice things often, won't he like them better when he does?"

for Aunt True. She would have boxed a light easily transmogrified by the ignoraal for Aunt True. She would have boxed a je easily transmogrified by the ignorant pert child's ears, but she answered Minnie and unthinking multitude unthinking on (would that all of us could be as wise!) this subject, we mean) into something

too!" the ancients were not more stray, and declare," exclaimed Aunt Lucy, shut-

REVIVAL INCIDENT.—During the great revival, John Simkins joined the church, and became one of the foremost in loudly relating his experience and confessing his manifest transgressions. It was a small village in which John resided, and as a are sure of a ruined constitution, not be-matter of course everybody knew the busi-nes of all the rest of the villagers; and a the drugs. When we visit a patient in the certain transaction of John's in selling the country, our greatest difficulty is to keep beef of a hornless cow that had died without the help of a butcher, was notorious. One night John was bitterly lamenting his sins, and recapitulating to a full congregation his guilty acts, when all were startled estimate a physician's knowledge and skill by a ghest-like voice exclaiming: "Tell by the extentor variety of his prescriptions. them about the muly, John. Tell them about the muly." John stammered, a-hemed, coughed, and at length managed when undisturbed. to go on, when the voice, more unearthly than before, broke in with, "How about the muly, John?" The deacon soon ascertained the cause of the disturbance, and dragged a noted practical joker ont of doors, amid the suppressed laughter of the younger part, at least, of the congregation.

At a festal party of old and young the question was asked: "Which season of life is the most happy?" After being freely discussed by the guests, it was referred for Minister to Great Britain." said a friend answer to the host, upon whom was the burden of fourscore years. He asked if they had noticed a grow; of trees before the dwelling, and said: "When the Spring comes, and in the soft air the buds are Spring! And when the sunshine comes, and covers the trees with its heavy foliage.

Klssing-Social, Spiritual, Domestic and Political. and Political.

The first kiss en record is the parental salute given by Isaac to his son Jacob, mentioned in the 27th chapter of Genesis, but it is not unreasonable to suppose that Isaac had kissed the mother many times before he kissed the son. In fact, we are inclined to believe that, as Degberry says of reading and writing, kissing "oomes by nature."

The ancient Hebrews seem to have rednoed kissing to an extract science, and
to have given it a nomenclature. We find
from the Old Testament that they had the
kiss of homage; of subjection; of reconciliation; of approbation; of welcome; of love and joy; of sorrow; of peace; of idolatrons worship; of valediction; of gratitude, and many others. We read also in the Scriptures of hypocritical kisses, like that bestewed by Joab on Amasa, when about to slay him; and worst and foulest of all, of the traitorness salite by which Labels beautiful. ons salute by which Judas betrayed the

Savionr.
The primitive Christians interchanged kisses before receiving the communion, as a token of religious fellowship; and the custom continued to prevail in all the Eastern churches as long as they were subjected to the trials and persecutions which gave prothe trials and persecutions which gave pro-priety and emphasis to such an expression of Christian friendship and brotherly affec-tion. An attempt was made some years ago at a certain place of worship in New York, to revive the practice, but owing to "modern degeneracy," or some other causes, the "kissing church" was far from being a moral and religious success. Seandal's envenomed tongue soon began to wag against the brothers and sisters, and the ex-periment was given up.

riment was given up.
Kissing the hand is not scriptural, but kissing the feet is referred to by the Lvan-gelists as an expression of lowly and tender regard; and to salute on bended knees the foot-prints of a sovereign—as much as to say that the dust was sanctified by the touch of the royal sole—was and still is in some countries) the heathen method of sig-nifying slavish submission. The first Christian potenate whose feet were bissed in sign of adoration, was Pope Constantine, and the Emperor Justinian set the fashion when he made his entry into Constautino-ple. Ever since then the Popes have claim-ed this species of homage, but now, when ed this species of homage, but now, when the ceremony takes place, the pontiff wears a slipper on which is embroidered a oross. The cross and not "the Popes toe," as is popularly supposed, is the object to which the laps are applied.

If men always meant what they said, one might surmise that our forefathers of three or four centuries ago had more affection for each other than the people of this genera-

each other than the people of this generation. They kissed hands by letter, signed themselves "dear lovers," and used other soft phrases which the male sex now-a-days only employ in their correspondence with the fairer portion of creation. For the epissubdued tones, the carefully laid tea-table, with its china and silver, all confimed Minnie Warren's whispered, "We've got company. Aren't you glad, Dede? Uncle Aaron's come." And fond Aunt Lucy had granted the inmost wish of her little heart by allowing her to think herself useful on this great domestic occasion.

"May I get the pickles?"

"Mind and pick out all the straight ones, dear." in black and white, there was in reality

Aaron better than

It is composed. As a therapeutic mass but the serious for a practitione watching for another.

It is composer, the words and air are so insparable that no one will believe me!

Winnie composer, the words and air are so insparable that no one will believe me!

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Winnie composer, the words and so insparable that no one will believe me!

Winnie composer the word and as sne interest to kiss and a support on the to kiss and the plant to kiss and to kiss and the plant to kiss and the plant to kiss and to kiss and the plant to kiss and to kiss and the plant to kiss and to kiss and to kiss and the plant to kiss and to kiss "Indeed they are, and I love them both," atively, is required for a practitioner answered Miss True, quick tears dimming the Hygeio-Therapeutic school to kn

One half the world is drugged to leath my little playmates just alike."

"Well, Minnie, I know that Uncle Aaron was more particular about his eating than Uncle John. He is used to having things very nice at home, while Uncle John is not."

"The flaxible explaymates just alike."

"Well, Minnie, I know that Uncle Aaron fusing continually, while anxious remaining tives, sympathizing friends, mysteriously gibbering doctors meddlesome nurses, and whispering watc'hers, add their mite of mighty influence on the wrong side, and all because somebody is sick and aceds rest.

And the whole mischief is traccable to a pressive child's voice. "I know why-be- false dogms in medical science in relation

The authors teach that disease is an enhem better when he does?"
This naive home question, put with moist the sir, penetrates our dwellings, and finalthe ancients were not more silly, and the

-In the good old days of slow coaches to hear the news brought by the stage just in. "What's the news?" asked an old fel-The idea of his being appointed Minister to Great Britain! Why, he can't preach no mere than I can."

-Col. Seaton, just retired from the National Intelligencer, has spent over 60 years in the editorial chair.

-A thrifty husband cradles his wheat or cribs his corn, while a thrifty wife cribs or cradles the babies.

What tune is that which ladies never call for? Why, the spit-toon.

-They think at the front that Roger A. Pryor meant to be captured.

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-OFFICE-Bouth Side Green Street, two doors be low the Custombonse.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29, 1865..

CITY NEWS.

sieam engine. Yenvy men's moustaches REFUGERS' FAIR - While a great deal of neses like porenpine quills whitewashed, their cars looking like the "sere and yellow leaf." good has been done to alleviate the wants of the antiering poor of this city by our generous. Men's whiskers looked like a frosted forest hearted citizene, there is yet more to be done, after a hurricane, while their elbows stack and we are glad to notice the fact that steps out of their pockets like the handles of a jug. are being taken by quite a number of ladies, Folks were rushing up and down the streets assisted by a number of our citizens, to reine regardless of collisions, with their hats meshed means by giving a Frir in the Masonic Tem- down over their eyes and their hodies bent up ple during the coming week. While the winin all manner of shape -tears would stee ter is not yet over, there are at present in our from their eyes and freeze npon their cheeks midst a large number of poor, who have never until they would form themselves into a horn been able to receive any assistance in the and break off. Whisky was drank in chunks least; and while large numbers have been at- and thawed afterwards. Milkmen sold their tended to by hency o'ent associations and pri- milk by the "chan"," and had to build fires vate contributions, there is a clear among us who need assis targe and should be attended subscribers didn't got their papers it wasn't to. We refer to the poor reforces who have the boys' fault. It was a bad day for Lisaing, been forced to come among we strangers in or putting a man's tongue on a pnump handle. a strange land. It is not their fault that they Those who went to the primps for water reare poor refngees. No i war has desolated mained some time on account of being anable their country-want and star, ation has driven to let go the handle. Teamsters were obliged them and their little ones from their once to give their horses not water for fear that comfortable and hs, py homes, their friends, their months would freeze in the bucket berelatives and protectors have been taken sway fore they had a chance to drink the cold. from them and put into one of the two armics We did not are many ladies ont-nor could or died npon some blood stained battle-field. they see many gentlemen ont, for all the win-They are homeless and beipless. Let those of dow penes had been costed with the frozen as who perchance may have been more forth breath of winter. It was so cold that a gentle nate as to escape the etils of war, consider man couldn't how to a lady without breaking the nuhappy and unfortunate condition of the his erm or neck. If we think to-day will be poor wandering refugees. The Dair comas cold as yesterday, we will inhabit an icemences to morrow uight; and let all who box during the day. It will help the matter would contribute a mi'e towards giving aid or some. Ugil comfort to a poor widow, a helpless orphan. "WE TAKE A DEAW."-Gift Enterprise-blg or an rged wanderer from home, go to the thing on East-fashionable-had one in this Fair, and besides erjoying yourselves be liberal and generous in the cause for which It is got- c'ty-Tripp & Cragg's store-concluded to try our luck-did try-borrowed a doller-struck ten np.

Police Proceedings - Saturday Jan. 29 crewd drawing--crowd of ladies in the jewelry James Quiun, drurk and disorderly; fined \$5. Mary Cochran, drunk and disorderly; discharged.

folks con!dn't see it-drew our one dollargive it to man-give as ticket to concer!-Calvin King, drunk and disorderly, fined \$5.

Albert O'Brien, entting John Hegan and Andy Craig, with intent to kill; felony charge linek!"-got pitcher-they pitched in-one chap dismissed and held to snewer for a misdes meanor.

John Zoll, stabbleg John Fisher, with intent to kill; bail in \$400 to answer. Seymonr Edwarde, f. m. c., lerceny; contin-

ned natil Monday. Hannah McMurty, slave, stealing \$500, &c., conl'n't-hadn't Enterprise-met An-drew-

said must treat on pitcher-several Andrews from F. McCaleb; continued until Monday. said "yesi"- credit good at Pearl-A number of peace, assault and ordinance drew in crowd-crowd drew atopper warrants were disposed of. -all lack-all drink-we drew one dranght

Horsz Vorchers -The following perform can get their horse vonchers by applying at keeper said "heen in one draft"-couldn't see the Provost Marshal's office, they having i -dow our hat-put it in drawer-borrowed proved their loyalty and infailed the require ments of the order regulating the matter: Johnson Baker, C. Arterbarne, Walter N. Brown, Joseph Barner, Christopher Klingler, King & Owen, L. R. Figg, George H. Heiman, Valentine Gransenbach, J. M. Murphy, Mrs. E. E. Newmar, John Lampin, J. L. C. Math ewe, R. H. Ronsscan, Adam Sweets, George Vaght, Fred. School, John F. Connelly, Frank Ebert, George F. Comack, Milter Kessler, G. Kinzero, George Hafflar, J. W. Hill, B. F. Grant, James Majone, Michael McNiff, Wm. Plagne, Isaac Larg, John Rotermind, A. W. Thomas, W. V ssing, J. J. Talbott and Wm. W. Wei'zel.

The article in the Democrat, of Friday, -we went cut-all lack-no pitcher-in debt about the dissatisfaction of teachers, had no -no hat-no concert-no more draws-no reference to the petition of the lady terchers more credit-no Enterprise-all luck, to the City Council for an increase of salary. On the contrary, their salaries ought to be increased. For these times they are unreason. During the year ending December 31st, 1864, ably low. Nor do we suggest that any is'y the fellowing number of prisoners were reteacher can realgn, if she is not sufficiently crived at the military prison in this city: paid. These ladies are generally excellent was very proper. We only hope their applica ion will be responded to favorably by the Connell and the Trustees. We are for anyporting the whole school system, "whateve: the object may cost.'

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the prison bospital and disposed of: Odd Ferlows' Hall Association, held at their bali on Saturday, January 23.h, 1865, a divi dend of 14 1 6 per cent. was declared, and the following officers were elected for the enspire year : Wm. Kaye, President; A. Rammere, V cs Presider'; Wm. White, Breretary; A. B Desc. Treasurer; Geo. Brobston, John C. Nanta, Wm. Reippenstapel, Executive Committer; E M. Stone, J B. Hinkle, L Echatenkemper, Committee on Ways and Mean-; the hospital include 28 conscripts of Adam Alvia Wood, Geo. Brobston, Wm. Kaye, Johnson's command, besides several guer-Committee on Financa

THE RIVER -The river was so full of running ice yesterder that no bosts were able rebel priconers have arrived at the military to run, and even the ferry boat was tied to the prison, and quite a large number of rebel sick wharf on this side. The river is swelling, have been admitted to the hospital connected which has kept the ice from gorging at th's with the prison. point. There is nothing doing that would prove of the least interest to stramboat men, FAIR -These are among the great attractions and we therefore omit our usual report.

On Paintings -There are at present in the small hall of the Masonic Temple on exhibitor Sonthwestern Telegraph Lines, and other tion one of the finest collections of beantiful and valuable oil paintings we have ever seen. They have recently been imported from Enrope by Mr. L. A. Tolman. We learn that the whole collection will be sold at auction soon. The exhibition is free to speciators.

NUMBERING HOUSES -We heartily concur with our neighbor, the Journal, in nrging npon the city fathers to have the houses nnmbered. The want of this is a serious inconvenience to all classes of clizens. Let us have the remedy, gentlemen of the Connell.

FREE LECTURE .- Rev. Dr. Covill lectures were sent to Nashville, five to Lebanon, and every night for one week at the Baptist two to Camp Nelson. Church, Portland. All are invited to come and hear the talented Doctor, as he will give something that will interest every ore. diers were caught over there and brought 62H Don't fail to attend.

over the river: Wm. Thrner, company F Mag. Riley, who sold whisky to soldiers Fourth Michigan; Emeley Hooker, compan on the leves, had her stor & levisd upon by the E, Fifty-second Indiana, and J. M. Hunter, military anthorities, and was arrested, but va; company B, sixty-fourth Obio. afterwards released yesterday, on giving \$1,000 bonds to "go and sin no more." not fail to go and see the fine oil paintings for

basold on Tnesday next, by Mr. C. C. Spen We are promised a ceries of letters on the embject of patroleum, oil lands, and such | cer, in the small hall of the Masonic Temple items as pertain to this great and growing interest, the first one of which appears in our columns this morning.

At a special ordination to be held at St. John's Episcopal Church this morning at 10 hut went en: on time in the afternoon. The o'clock, Bishop Smith will receive into the secred order of Descons Mr. E. R. Bishop and the mechinery of the locomotive Fayette Mr. Frank Moore.

A patent safe key was found in the lobby of the postoffice-F. C. Coffia, Newark, fined and sentenced to three years' imprison-N. J. patent. The owner can have it by paying for this notice and describing the key.

cality, was a member of Major General Bur Col. Livingston was sent to Camp Nelson yesterday, to enter upon the discharge of his duties, as required by the Military Court

They will be sent to Camp Chase, Ohio, as which sent him there. scon as the ferry-boats reenme their trips. The Rev. Mr. Weaver will preach the Jefferson-street Baptist Church, on Mar-

ket, below Eighth, at 11 c'clock this morning. Preaching to-day at the First Preshy serian Canrch; by the Rov. S. R. Wilson, D. D.

PERMITS .- One hundred and fifty-two am All the matiness were crowded yestermunition permits were issued last week a day afternoon.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The first week of the en gagement of the Fiorences has proved a complete

THE WEATHER .- Ugh! We like winter, but

prefer taking it mild. Yesterday was a "regu-

hreath a mule took added an luch to an icicle

hapging from each nostril. Every person,

like their noses, was on the rnn-a great many

were "hlowing" through the streets, their

months locking like the escape pipe of a

for konrth street-ha it-found store-hig

-saw a mule trying to draw a wagon-

-bill \$15-give our draft at sight-ba

a bat-had nothing in it-we wore it-sold

plicher to a fellow for \$20-paid bill-\$5 left

-vert back to disw-\$5 worth-five pitchers

-draw No. 1, split spoon-No. 2, set jewelry

nigger draw the butter knife and tea bell-

tel-drawn fight-we went to concert-

MILITARY PRISON AND HOSPITAL REPORTS

During the same length of time the follow

The number of civil prisoners admitted to

to be at the Fair this week. Mr. John J

Flansgan, chief operator Western Union

Telegraph Lines, A. B. Ellison, chief opera-

cerators, will do the telegraph ing and some

twenty or thirty handsome young ladies will

walt on those who patron'ze the offices. Let

see the modus operandi of the telegraph go

BARBACKS No. 1 .- During the past weel

business at the Barracks has been quite brisk.

Yesterday, however, it was light. Two hnn

dred and forty-three men arrived from Nath-

ville, and seventy convalencents from various

Jeffersonville seems to be a good ner

or deserters; yesterday the following sol

All who appreciate the beantiful should

Will he cpen to morrow from 8 A. M. until

DETAINED.—The secommodation train die

not arrive vestorday morning until 11 o'clock

delay was occasioned by some portion o

STAFF -Colonel B. F. Livingston, who was

ment by a military court in this city for ras

Sixty-nine rebel prisoners arrived her

om Nashville before day yesterday morning

Quite a large wagon train came into

the city on Friday, and went back up the Lex-

ington thropike, loaded with "commissary

and farmers' fences. Quit that, boys.

P M fer a free exhibition of them.

being ont of order.

bridge's staff.

polpts: ore hundred and sixty-nine mer

to the fair.

to eruptive hospitals.

Remaining January 1st, 1865;

Total.....

lar stinger." The snn shone awhile for spite;

success. To-morrow night they commence their it was so far off that before its heame could second week, appearing in the great play of Colleen Bawn. strike the cath they were frozen ao hard that they could be broken to pieces. The ther-mometers were on a "bust." The ice was Wood's THEATER.-Mr. J. E. McDonough and the beautiful Miss Lotta closed their engagement last night, which was a most successful one, as heavy in the river, but on a stand. The wheels of vehicles were making curious music as the honse was nightly crowded. On to-morro they rolled through the streets, while every

> earance, appearing in her nurivailed character o Fauchon, in the play of Fauchon, the Cricket. VARIETIES.-The Varieties was well filled last ight, and the performances were "gay"-splendid throughout. To-morrow night the minstrels inend giving a performance that cannot be an passed, and which cannot fail to give satisfaction and pleasure to all who may pay them a visit. The conpenow engaged at the Varieties is a fixed in atitution to enr midet, and they are determined to stay with us so long as they give satisfaction

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. Last Day.

the large andiences who visit them nightly.

The Court yesterday morning, parenaut to djournment, met at 914 o'clock, the Hon. P. B. Mair on the hench.

The prisoners, whose names were published in the Lemocrat of yesterday, were centenced under their cows to get it at all. If any of our by the undge, with the exception of P. B. Verdict. . L. Hnnter and ames Harding, who were granted new trisle, after which note proseg: 'we: entered in the cases, and they were discharged. The prisoners will he sent to Francier, to morrow morning.

in the bemocrat of to-morrow we will give full state cent of the pusiness transacted during the present term of the Court. The call of the civil docuet will be com

senced on Monday. au the case of the negro a.m Thompson, the notion for a new trial has not yet been deci-

between eighteen and twenty-three years of age. The corps was originally to consist of afty, but afterwards by an act of Congress it was increased to be enty. They have the Shelliv. Marion. Hamilton, Room, Clinton, Congress, Clinton, Shelliv. Marion. Hamilton, Room, Clinton, Shelliv. was increased to seconty. They have the Shelly, Marion, Hamilton, Boon, Clinton Shelly, Marion, Hamilton, Boon, Clinton Tippecanoe, White, Jasper and Newton countilities and cadets of West Point. It was demilitary cadets of West Point, It was debusiness-good-looking ones lucky-ngly signed to prepare young men for the position tory of the State.

of surgeons in the regular army. At the commencement of the "Kentneky School of Miedicine and [Surgery" in this city on last evening, the degree of "Doctor in Medicine" was conferred on the following young gentlemen belonging to that corps: John van Dnyn, N. J.; Lonis Schneider, Fenn.; B. Frank Slaughter, Ky; E. T. Weisel, Md.; J. D. Young, N. Y.

This is just one-fourteenth of the entire corps, and we venture the assertion that no other medical college in the United States can boast of as many graduates belonging to that arm of the service.

I have endeavored to point on: the extent of territory open for exploration. I will, also, give a lew enggestions to the adventurons wight wan, without well considering the areasy treasure.

Good tools are to be precured regardless of cost. In boring these will be found cheap at any price. Imperiect, defective or bad tools are very dear to the operator, even if some kind relieve should be had on the ground, and well set up and established before anything is undertaken. To bore oil wells it is best to make haste slowly, especially at the inception of the nudertaking. drew envelope-man took it-"silver pitcher!" -irew our breath-some fellow said "all drew fl'es-we with-drew-pretty girl invest ed-frew clerk to one side-whispered in clerk's ear-clerk couldn't "see it"-drew castor-cast-her cut-sales heavy-great ruchrushed out the door-drew a crowd of friends

arm of the service.

RENEL COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.—The following rebel commissioned efficers arrived from Nashville yesterday morning, and will be ordered to Fort Delaware as soon as they can be transferred over the river: O. C. Brothers, Songeon, Twenty-fourth Mississippi; James H. Collett, Captain, Seventh Texas; John R. Colquit, Captain, Thirty-fourth Alabams; P. F. Flizgerald, Assistant Surgeon, Seventh Tennessee cavalry; Charles Foster, First Lientenant, engineer corps; William L. Graver, Assistant Surgeon, Sixth Arkansas; J. B. Martin, Second Lientenant, Foriy flith Alabams; Melvin B. Mcore, Msjor, Fourth Tennessee; Goo. A. Sharbrongh, First Lientenant, Foriy flith Alabams; Melvin B. Mcore, Msjor, Fourth Tennessee; Goo. A. Sharbrongh, First Lientenant, Eighth Mississippi; Belleville Temple, Assistant Surgeon, Thirty-fourth Alabams; George W. Tuttle, Assistant Surgeon, Fifty-fifth Alabama.

CHANGES—We have been informed that Maj. Gen. Bnrbridge has been assigned to a command in the army of the Potomac, but who his successor is we have been nuable to learn.

Lient. Col. T. B. Farleigh having been com--No 3 butter knife-No. 4, napkin ring-No. 5, silver tea bull-all lnck-nary pitchwa'n's looking when he did it-put Enterprise in our pockets-come ont-met guerrilla sbont dark-drew up in line of hattle-told me io s'and-we etocd-he drawed-ali we drew-wanted to draw our breath-drew a placonlib's get it -Arlington drew a crowd-sold ticket to newsboy-went in-lost the money

Lient, Col. T. B. Farleigh having been commissioned Colonel of the Twenty sixth Ken-because it is known that the iracin ea in the tacky veteran regiment volunteer infantry, crust of the earth do not exist in proper form resignation of Col. Cicero Maxwell, has been ordered to report to his ro. is are overtarded and greatly disturbed, 22 48 ing number of crass have been admitted into

Sircathe 1st of January, 1865, about 4,300 horses and left. One was a doctor, another a TWO TELEGRAPH OFFICES AT THE REPUGEES Captain, and the third was-drunk.

James Price and John Harrond, of the Tenth Missouri cavalry, were yesterday arrested and confined in Barracks No. 1 for aclileg horses and mules belonging to the Government and appropriating the money to their OWB Bac.

KILLED -We learn that Dick Taylor, all who wish to spend a pleasant evening and noted guerrilla leader and bushwhacker, of Anderson county, was abot and killed yesterday at Rough and Ready, in that county. We heard no particulars.

> Forty five rebel deserters have reported themselves and taken the amnesty cath at the

have taken the oath during the past week, and been furnished with free transportation to different points north of the Ohio river.

In the Circuit Court yesterday, Judge Mnir overruled the motion of the attorneys of Robert Smith, accused of the marder of Fred Landan, to admit him to bail. KILLED .- A soldier fell from the sonth-

bound train on the Nashville railroad night

hefore last, at Richland, and was killied. His name is not known. Scott Glore has laid upon our table Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine for February.

It is one of the best numbers ever issued. Mr. W. R. Jacobi slipped and fell upon the sidewalk yesterday on Fourth atreet, near

Main, and broke two of his fingers. S'xteen officers registered their names on the "Big Book" at the Provost Marshal's

omething About Petroieum Oil Ter ritory, &c .- Useful Hints to Oil Seekers. [For the Lonisville Snnday Democrat.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA, Jan. 25, 1865. Mesers. Editors; The absorbing topic for the last four years has been the great rebellion About the time the war was insugurate nother canse of excitement was introducednigh t the charming little Maggie Mitchell, Louis the oils of Pennsylvania having been reached villa's greatest favorite, will make her first aphy the angers of the seventurers into an known depths beneath the enifoce of this tronbicsome world.

> The specess of the discoverers and explor ers who first returned induced others to verinre on the experiment of oil-boring or ber irg for oil. The success of these and the fabnlons fortnnes realized by the explorers of the new El Dorado have fired the whole pro-ple; and all the live young men of the cour-try, and many old ones too, have listened to the preaching of a new hermit, and are now enlisting in the crussde of the nineteenth century. On the banners of this mighty host is inscribed the motto— OIL! OIL!

These with their enrions blazoury are carrie

These with their curious blazonry are carried forward and onward by some of the asfest and most solid men of the country.

The followers of these great leaders are legion, and the field for their operations is almost limiters.

In Zeutnezy alone, Gile may be found in all the counties lying eastwardly, sonthwardle, and westwardly of a line beginning at the Chioriver, near the mouth of Sait Creek, in Lewis country, there a tarcoph Fleming, Bath, Man'zomery, Estill, Macleon, Rockcastle, Lincon, Casey, Marion, Larne and Hardin counties. The counties on the north, and included within this live and the Ohioriver, will, oning to their structure and geological conditions, never produce oil—at least not in remunerating quantities—oeither onghi it to be expected that all the vest territory of the State lying outside of the line should be caulty productive. Certain localities possess all the necessary raquisites, and will, when the country shall have been thoroughly examined, be found not inferior in productiveness to any country on this contineut.

In Ohio oil will be found in all the counties

motion for a new trial has not yet been decided, and he was not sentenced.

MEDITAL CADET CORES — This corps was created by an act of Congress in the spring of 1861. It is attached to the regular army, and consists of young tuen of liberal education, good moral character and physical soundness, between eighteen and twenty-three years of oll-producing rocks.

If we sdd the territory of Virginia and

Pennsylvanis, we have a field to operate npon At the commencement of the "Kentreky of enormous extent,

I have endesvored to point ont the extent

incoption of the nedertaking. RESEL COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.—The following rebel commissioned efficers arrived which fixed the location of the well has been determined with care, and that the judgment which fixed the location of the well was ald

Vast districts, so underlaid and covered, are

occasioned by the resignation of Col. Cleero Maxwell, has been ordered to report to his command at Savannah, Gs. If this he so he takes with him the well-wishes of his many friends in this city and State. The "vets." will welcome him with hearty cheers and happy hearts.

DIDN'T MARRY.—A few days since two soldiers, each with a lassie whom they were to wed, applied to a Methodist minister in the lower part of the city and requested him for "tite the knot." While the first comple were being married female partner of comple Nr. 2 got ont of the notion, and the minister made preparations to put them through, when the lassie told him "she guessed she'd walt awhile," and left the party. The preacher didn't get a cent for tying knot "Nr. 1."

Guerrillas.—Oa Friday, just after the ambniance train had loaded and started with the wonnded negro soldiers from near Simpsonville, three guerrillas cams ont on the read and went to Simpsonville, where they took a drink or two and a couple of Government horses and left. One was a doctor, another a load of the capital and labor.

The lies of vents emitting carbonated hydiost size been wasted in many districts, and it is row wasting in others.

The lies of vents emitting carbonated hydioster of vents emitting carbonated hydiosterity in the case of vents emitting carbonated hydiosterity is loss and waste. The best respin and seeps of oil are in regions now suffring this loss and waste. The best respin and seeps of oil are large of oil are in regions now suffring this loss and waste. The best respin and seeps of oil are large of oil are in regions now suffring this loss and waste. The best respin and seeps of oil are large of oil ar

abor. Tiff The ladies come back at "Citizen." bn hey clearly mistake the man! They sup pose, doubtless, that "Cit'zon" is a teacher r school tinated, but they are wide of the mark. He pever tangut school in all his life, and he has not coveted the honor of being trustee. He has at heart as much the interest of the city schools as any other "citizen" or 'stranger." The following communication by way of defense, will be read with interest Mr. Editor : Io your issue of January 27d there appeared a communication over the sig-nature of "Citiz n;" whether interested of disinterested citizen we are only left to con-

Schure. Now, eltizan must have some object in view themselves and taken the amnesty cath at the Provost Marshal's office, in this city, during the past month. A larger portion of them went North.

Polite a large number of rebel deserters have taken the oath during the past week, have taken the oath during the past week, where the same and the control of "citizenia" the sensitive heart has such a leaving that the sensitive heart has such a leaving that the past week, where the control of the past week.

iriends be teachers in the High School, that his sensitive heart has such a leaving that was?

But, Mr. Editor, really, I have read and reread citizen's communication, and must confess I cannot make out the meaning that crudie incliving the sense of the school, or against the schools? Is he in two of all the schools, or in favor of the High School; to be detiment of the Ward Schools? Does he want the present incumbents of places removed, that persons of interior talent should take their places at the same low salaries? And now, Mr. Editor, we come to the main point, which is the pay of the Ward School teachers.

As a general rule, educated labor should receive more pay then uneducated labor. The teacher fit herself by a long course of sindy to perform the duth-s of her responsible position. She takes her place in the schoolroom, to remain there five or six hours per day during five days of the week. The unoducated laborer tells yon how easily a teacher earns her five hundred dollars a year, whilst poor Biddy must wash and acrub for only three dollars par week. Ah, how carlly, let the teacher snawer, who, after ten years of a fife, in which during acvertal hours of each day there has been a constant wasting of the physical forces of the swetcu; with mental energies impaired, and with nervous system discrete the part of the search with mental energies impaired, and with nervous system discrete forces of the swetcu; with mental energies impaired, and with nervous system dis-

on the "Big Book" at the Provost Marshal's office during the past week.

Bixty-five rebel prisoners left Nashville yesterday on a train for this city. They will arrive here this morning.

James R. Cuady, of Hardin county, Ky, was released yesterday upon taking the oath of allegiance.

Two hundred and ten government employee arrived here yesterday from New York city.

The Arlingtons closed their four weeks' engagement in the Masonic Temple last night.

All was quiet at Elizabethtown last gyouing when the train passed.

In the region of the outer govern, we have a great of the normal formal dangers, and moral imbeddity, is findly to the one who becomes a good, tree woman, or to the one who is mental dangers, and moral imbeddity, is findly to the siave to our physical wants.

And nor Mr. "Clitzen," with all due regard for any tender sensibilities you may have give the greater ensulptities you may have in the region of the pocket, let me entrest of arrived a: Cairo a few days ago from Rock I sland.

you' to think of your teachers as humane belogs, with thoughts, feelings, sentiments

you to this of your passes and manufactures in the ughts, feelings, sentiments and itterests; the same as your own.

When they were pupils in these same ward schools, long before they ever received a certificate for scholarship, they were working for the berefit of you and yours. By their dillegence, by their industry, by their course of moral rectified, they were fitting themselves to fulfill their arthurs duties: therefore. I to fulfil their ordnons duties; therefore, le copinre you, let the better spirit which speaks from your heart tell the hand which is guardirg your pocket to loose its grasp, and let that same better spirit teach you that the one

that same better spirit teach you that the one who has spent her yout in preparing herselt to instruct your offspring has more claims apon you then the hired mental who comes without any previous preparation to do the drudgery of your kitchen.

Remember, too, that ten years may almost be considered the maximum of a woman's life as teacher. Few pass that I me in perfect health and with intellect unclouded by discase. All slong the road that she has traveled during these ten years the path is marked by the little white tombstones of those who have fallen by the way: Ide.

Corsider this, Mr. Citizen, end when you would slightingly speak of "teachers' perfect liberty to give no ench positions," remember they have morally claims upon you and upon

they have morally claims npon you and npor the community for heyond the mere smonn of the starvation salaries which some of the lower teachers have been receiving from the city of Louisville. STRANGER.

We are indehted to the Hospital Directory of the U. J. Sanitary Commission of this city for the following list of ensualties in Kentneky, Indians and Ohio esvelry regiment during the campaign from Atlanta, Ga., to avanuah, Ga. There are about 3,000 patients in the military hospitals at Savannah, and everything that can he done to relieve their vants is being done, both by the Government and the Saritary Commission:

1,50NL KENTUCKY CAVALBY. Lewis M Little, Lieutenani, C, missing, Vm C Adams, Lieutenani, E, missing, Vm C Adams, Lieutenani, E, missing, Charles Scisure, corporai, B, missing, Charles Scisure, corporai, B, missing, H Boncher, A, wounded severe, M Straiton, C, wounded severe, P M Straiton, C, wounded sight, A Braberford, E, missing, J Coffman, E, missing, W Briscol, P, missing, W Briscol, P, missing, W Tatton, F, missing, Teila, II. missing. Osffon, II. missing. Fanley. L. missing. Whingley. L. missi M Whingley L. missing.
W Mitchell, L., wounded severe.
J W Estep, L., wounded severe.
J Thomas, L., missing.
J Rey, L., missing.
W Clark, L. killed.
J Wright, M. died of disesse.
W McKingle, M. missing.
J Woodail, M., missing.
G Davis, M., missing.

G Davis. M. missing C Yost, H. wonnded slightly. THIRD KENTUCKY CAVALET Cherles L White, Captain, A, wounded mortally James L Frank, sergeant, K, wounded severely Thomas Hockersmith, sergeant, C, wounded se

trely.

Loren Bates, sergeant, F., wounded slightly.

Loren Bates, sergeant, M., missing.

Wittis W Biew, corporal, D., wounded severely.

Abraham Poweli, corporal, F., wounded severely.

It Cobert, II, wounded severely.

A Sanders, M., wounded severely.

C P Marsh, L., wounded severely.

D Jeffles, I, missing.

D Grace, C., missing.

E Kelley, D. nissing.

J Settle, D. killed.

J Sebrewith B. wounded slightly. E Kelley, D. missang,
J Settie, D. killed,
J Ashrecorth, B., wounded slightly,
J Ashrecorth, B., wounded slightly,
J Lobb, G. missing,
J Edgar, I., missing,
J Bradley, K. missing,
J Jong, M., missing,
J Long, M., missing,
W. Cull, M., missing,
W. Cull, M., missing,
W. Cull, M., missing,
D Mayes, M., killed,
J Harley, M., wounded severe,
P Keyson, M., wounded severe,
D Undley, G., wounded severe,
W Brannon, G., wounded severe,
Ira Cooper, A., wounded severe,
Ira Cooper, A., wounded severe,
Ira Cooper, A., wounded severe,
J W Edils, G., wounded severe,
J W Edils, G., wounded severe,
J W Edils, G., wounded severe,

PIPTH RENTUCKY CATALRY. FITTH RENTICET CATALRY.

John M FORTCHER, Capisin, K, killed.

Pierson Haiter, ecreant, D, wounded mortally.

Barley Willis, corporat, G, killed.

Polisey, D, wounded severe.

J Anderson, A, wounded slight.

T McCallisier, A, wounded slight.

M Wilson, G, wounded severe.

A McCleicky, G, wounded slight.

Pilort, L, wounded slight.

Pilort, L, wounded slight.

O theeson, L, missing.

J Sinith, G, missing.

EIGHTH INDIANA CAVALRY. Henry C Snyder, Lientenant, F. wonnded s rely. Michael Craig, sergeant, B, wonnded severely. Wm Gabriel, corporal, A, killed. J. Good, corporal, B, missing. Good, corporal, B, Jilliff, B, killed. V Burlon, B, killed.

W Burton, D, killed.
A Simonton, A, wonnded mortally.
J W Brumm, A, wonnded slightly.
O Esig, B, wonnded severely.
Thompson, B, wounded slightly.
A Wheeler, E, wonnded severely.
H Harris, B, missing.
E Burton, B, missing,
C Sharp, B, missing,
C Barge, C, mlssing,
O Burge, C, mlssing,
Heckinghton, C, mlssing,
All Wr ght, E, missing,
H Henry, E, missing,
H MeGuire, K, missing,
O Walker, K, missing,
C Swann, M, missing,
C Swann, M, missing, Williams, A, missing. Street, C, missing J lieviton, E, missing. H Evick, E, missing.

FIFTH OHIO CAVALRY. J El'aner, corporal B, missing,
A Rice, corporal, I, wounded slight,
J Shorffer, B, missing,
W Gumenay, E, missing,
T Kenley, F, missing,
T Kenley, F, missing,
J McPherson, F, missing,
J McPherson, F, missing,
J Safert, L wounded severe.

NINTH OHIO CAVALBY. P Waltryes, sergeant, E, wounded slight, I Keily, sergeant. A, wonnded slight, I Keily, sergeant. A, wonnded slight. Barnee, corporai, L, wonnded slight. A Aimond, D, wounded severe, I Woodraft, K, wonnded severe, D Bryan, H, killed. Flart, G, wonnded slight. G Gorol, I, wounded slight. G Gorol, I, wounded slight. Flabby, C, wounded slight. G Sawuill, A, missing. Sawuili, A, missing. Mason, I, missing. W Earl, F, missing.

J Keer, M, missing.

JENTH OHIO CAVALRY.

James H Hsflord, Capiain, M, missing.
Samnel E Norton, Capiain, B, wounded mortal.
Elias C Gregy, Lient, B, wounded severe.
Newton Thayer, Lient, C, wonnded, slight.
James S Morgan, Lient, F, missing.
James A Shevan, sergeant, B, wounded mortal.
Harry Shrever, sergeant, C, wonnded slight
F L Bartholomew, sergeant, H, wounded mortal.
F T Seemase, ergeant, H, wounded severe.
Fred B Baker, sergeant, F, missing.
Wm Lytie, corporal, D, wounded severe.
Wm T Green, corporal, D, wounded severe.
Wm T Green, corporal, M, missing.
A Wells, C, ktiled.
G W Sharp, C, ktiled.
J Hill, H, ktilled.
J Hill, H, ktilled.
J Hill, H, ktilled.
A Baron, B, wounded, severe.
W McKenney, C, wounded sight.
C Kcating, C, wounded severe.
J M Ewing, D, wounded mortal.
E Starter, D, wounded mortal.
E Starter, D, wounded severe.
G Hinbard, G, wounded severe.
G Hinbard, G, wounded slight.
Benj Bell, L, wounded severe.
T Boles, L, wounded severe.
T Jaylor, E, wounded severe.
H Lawce, E, wounded slight.
W O Strune, H, missing.
A Winter, C, missing.
D Glison, C, missing. TENTH OHIO CAVALRY.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27, 1865. Mr. Cook, Agent of Arlington's Minstrels:
Dran Sin-Please find enclosed a count drum from a poer lady with a large family t anpport, which you will be kind enough thand to the committee of ladies who are the decide. Yours with respect, Mas P. QUESTION—What enricelty in the world is the greatest? Answer,—A woman's.

A neatly printed little paper is being published at Owensboro, entitled " Twentyseventh Kentucky Sentinel," by W. D. Givan and W. Dewey, and will be issued every Satnrday morning as long as the Twentyseventh regiment remains at Owensboro. Three hundred and fifty rebel prisoner

New name for Pennsylvania-Modern

ANDRETHS CARDEN SEEDS

ARDEN, FIELD, AND FLOWER SEEDS, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

THE FAMOUS NEW METROPOLITAN WASHING MACHINE

AND Universal Cog-wheel Clothes Wringer.

The Sisterhood Captivated!

Great Rejoicing over a line of the did Back-breaking. Wriststraining and Clothee Destroving
Process of Washing and Wringits.

The Herrors of Wash Day Turned
into a Day of Pleasant Amusement and Healthful Exercise. The process of the post of the case
By the help of the
By the help of the case
By the help of the help of the case
By th

For particulars call or send for eleculars. Sold by At the store of H. W. Wilkes, Jr., Main strest, bet. Fourth and Fifth, Louisvilla, Ky. A RICH LETTER FROM "ONE-ARMED BERRY."

About twelve o'clock on Thursday night week Berry and Farmer stopped at the resi dence of Mr. Thomas, about fourteen miles from Shelhyville. A "reliable contraband" went to Shelbyville with the information, and four of the Home Gnards were sent out to capture them. They strived there about daybreak next morning and succeeded in capturing both their horses. Berry sent the following letter of complaint to the anthorities at Shelbyville, which has been sent us for publication. This is not Taylor Berry who was at one time engaged in the dry goods business in this city, but Taylor Berry of Woodford, who is engaged in the dry goods business in the country:

Headq'rs (f the Law and Order Partt,)
Tailorsville, Kr., Jan. 23, 1865.
To the Honorable Trustess of Shelbyville:

To the Honorable Trustess of Shelbyville:
RESPECTED SIRS: The thlevleg and guarrillaing of the Home Gnards of Shelbyville bave become so repugnant to the Law and Order Parly of the State of Kentucky that it has become the duty of every good cltizan of this Commonwealth to protest against it; and I, as one of the representatives of the said Conneivative Parly of the State, do here give you notice that it the thieving on the part of those dishonorable outlaws of Shelbyville is not stopped, we, the Conservative Parly of the State, will be compelled to take a step that is repugnant to our way of thinking. We wish you to understand that, after due deliberation, we have come to the conclusion that if these we have come to the conclusion that if these cutlaws of creation do not step and try and curb their thiering propensities, we will be compelled to adopt some mode by which we can get rid of them. We do acknowledge that there have been a number of outrages committed by the company of the com there have been annuber of outrages committed by these naprincipled doge, and we, the honorshie Law and Order Pirty, do effer our assistance to the town of Shelbyville to try and pat them down. We say try, from the fact that we think it would only be a trial, from the simple fact that we do not helieve there is one onnce of principle attached to the whole town. Please excase as for these harsh words, as we mean what we say. The reason that we say to much is that we think we have the right, from the simple fact that no gentleman can ride through the county and put upst a farm house but that some of those us principled this virg raceds come and atest their horses.

P. S. We wish you to understand that we have the names of the whole party.

T. B.

The L xington Observer & Reporter has resumed publication. The establishment s in the hands of a company of gentlemen who are residents of Lexington and Favette county, Mr. Wickliffe, the former editor and proprietor, being a member of the company. The political character of the paper will remain as heretofore.

LOCAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—The Woods Theatre having failed to comply with the agreement made between the Theatres to advance the price of admission, notwithstanding the necessities which prompted such action on the part of the man agers of the Louisville Theater, the prices will remain the same. Rather than be thought il l beral, and being still willing to give the pubic more for their money than any other ca-ablishment in the West, we make the following alterations in our schedule of prices: Reserved seats in ochestra and dress circle, \$1; admittance tickets to dress circle and arquette, 75 cents.

Carry & Calvert, Managers.

Hotels and seloons will sell tickets at 'S&:1* parquette, 75 cents.

The Attention is called to the sale to be made by Thes. A. Morgan, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Conrthouse door, of two dwelling houses, viz: A two story brick house and lot 37% iteel front by 200 feet deep, on the south side of Market street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, and a two story brick honse and lot 25 feet front by 155 feet deep, on the south side of Magazine street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. See advertisement.

T. J. Hailey has just received the largest and finest lot of valentines ever brought to this city, and twenty-five per cens. cheaper. Come and see for yourself.

Also a fine lot of photographs. He also keeps all the New York and Unclinatel dailles and seekies and magazines. No. 310 Jeffer-son street, at McCarreil's music store.

House-Furnishing Goods.—Persons in need will find a very inil sescriment at Rogers' House-Furnishing Emporium, 215 east side Fourth street, near Main, of all ar-ticies they need. Call and examine. ers, and fixes; quality of Coal O lat Rogers

louse-Furnishing Emporium, 213 f Fourth street, near Main. COAL OIL FIXTURES -A fire sesortment of chandeliers and lamps at Gay's China Palace Fourth and Green atreets.

Antique Shaps White French China-A full assortment of this, the latest and most elegant sivile of ware, at Rogers' Hones Fur-nishing Emporium, 213 east aide Fourth atreet, near Main.

Canary birds at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 213 cast side of Fourth atreet car Majo. TIN TOILET SETS -A fine lot at Gay's Chin Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

FEATHER DUSTERS -All sizes at low price

Rogers' House-Furnishing Empast elde Fourth street, near Main. TIN TOILET WARE -All atyles at low price at Regers' House-Furnishing Emporium, east aide Fourth atreet, near Main.

FRENCH CHINA TEA SETS -A fine lot a Gay's China Paiace, Fourth and Green streets Conductors' Lantenns -A full assortm st Rogera' House-Farnishing Emporium, 213 east side of Fourth atreet, near Main.

MARRIED, In this city, on January 28th, at the Walnut street Baptist Church, by the Rev. G. C. Larimer, R. E. M. LES, ENG., and Miss MATTIN W. SALE. DIED,

His funeral will take place from the Cathodral, Su on, 29th inst., at 214 o'clock. pådl°

At Cost.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF Sable and Fitch Furs. of fine and medium qualities, which we will sell at

Low-Priced Furs complete. We will close them out very low for cash.

PRATHER & SMITH,

429 MAIN STREET.

A large stock of Hate and Caps for men and boys jns analyzed. P. & S.

A GRAND VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT Will be given as

MASONIC TEMPLE, By the ORPHBUS SOCIETY. Under the direction of Mr. GEO, ZOELLER, on

Thursday, February 9th, 1865, THE ENTIRE PROCESORS OF WHICH WILL BE appropriated to the relief of the refugees and poor our city. The Society will be arrived to the reason by Memor The Society will be arrived on this occasion by Memor SHIPPE, and Pa. ATO, and several tody straces.

Mr. E ZORLLER will perform two soles on the magnificent concert Grand Piano, the use of which has been initially tended by D. P. Facilis, Fag. The Post Sand also has kindly volunteered to assist the members, and as Est Tickstead, to be head of sil the members, and as the second seco

IN CONSEQUENCE

OF THE GREAT FALL IN GOLD AND THE EX-

Boots, Shoes, &c.,

At greatly reduced prices. All persons in want of goods in my time will find it to their interest to call on me, so I have as large a stock and as well selected as any retailer in the city. I wish to clean out my stock entirely, and expect to put in an entire new and fresh supply to the ing. So if you want bargains, now is the time. JOHN H. MERWIN, 323 Market St.

1a29 R&d bet, Third and Fourth, south side Special Notice. STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CO OPERATIVE cery more, or Mark(t street, between Fifth and a requested to stdend a meeting to be held at on Monday evening next. Come one, come where of importance will be presented, or of the Fresident,

A FUR GLOVE, THE MATE TO ONE IN THIS OP-fice. It was lost either on Bushits street, or Water street, between Ball its and Fourth, Any one refurning the Glove to this office will reserve \$2 reward. just do City Tax Collector's Sale. HE UNDERSIGNED. AS CITY TAX COLLECTEST IN District, will sell to the highest bild Courthouse door, in the city of Loutsville, on 20th of February, 1855, between t e hours of

rbank G R. 259x150, e Cab. Crk and River... rkheaf & Bro. 5 acres. G th ad-awner Jsho M. 17x208. Southail st. um J M. 51x32, s Clay. Ma and Wash, and lim-grid J M. 51x32, s Clay. Ma and Wash, and lim-gridersper Ches. 23;xx50; w 550ond, Jeff and

City Tax Collector, E. D. W. L. MURPHY.



PITTSBURG ORDERS BY RAILEOAD AND COUNTRY WAS DISSOLUTION.

WE HAVE BUGGET THE INTEREST OF W. H. Webb and W. M. Cooke in the late business & webb. Cooke & Co., and wil. continue the Wholeasial Dry Goods business at the old stand, No. 435, north hide of Main street, between Builts and Hith, under the firm style of IUCG & DUUCLAS & CO. Asking the at tention of buyers to our stoog and soliciting a libera share of patronage, we are, respectfully. W. L. Paine

jal5 sådim STEEL & CAST PLOWS A LARGE STOCK OF ASSORT.

at manufacturers' prices. A liberal
al discount to the trade.

ja25 W&Sulm'ns

. D. BONDURANI, walls effect. Ret. Third and Fourt CHEER.

26 boxes Western Reserve Cheese,
250 de Hamburg det
20 de Hamburg det
20 de Fine Appla
de Fine Appla
1815 eAdst
water St. bes. To rd and Fourt

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. - 300 SACKS IN STORE .

To reals by GEO C, HUNTER

jals saddf Main st. bet. Third and Four





MISCELLANEOUS

BALTIMORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS -The present number of schools is 89, as follows: One Male High School, two Female High Schools, one Floating School, one Normal School, 13 Male and 15 Female Grammar Schools, 20 Male and Si Femele Primary Schools, and 5 Night Schools.

Number of teachers employed, 350. In the Male High School there are 219 pupils; in the two Female High Schools, 501. Whole number of pupits in the schools is 15,661

Whole amount of expenditure for 1864, for all the schools, \$169,467 25.

REV. T. STARR KING .- Joebus Bates, Erg teacher of the late Ray, T. Starr King in his hoyhood, recently wrote of him: "The chief and distinguishing characteristic of his schoo'life consisted in his sincerity, purity of heart, bonesty of purpose and priformly gentlemanly deportment. I can call to remembrance

no set or word in his school-days to censure disapprove. Always cheerful, industrious and conscientions, he left no duty unperformed, hat lived up to all the requirements of the school-room with the most corupnious exact-D 068 11

Boys, is not that a reputation worth possess

this college: still a grade sie in New York has recently couts build the same amount to

TALE COLLEGE -The correr stone of the Tale School of Fine Aris, which A R. Street, Req, of N.w Haver, has genererally detrimined to erect, at his sole expense, upon the college grounds, was laid November 16, with appropriete e remosies. Prof. E. E. Salispry. R v Dr. Heregod, Dora'd G. Mitche'l, Governor Hubic, of Rhode Island, and others, mude addresses.

A Yale College allumous was visiting the old institution lately, and one of the Professors, in showing him about, proposed to go and roll a game of ten-rins. "Roll ten-pins with von, sit" cried the simmus, with a gleam of malicious fun in his eye; "why, sir, I was ste" pended from this college for rolling ten-

A NEW SPHERE PAR WOMAN -A BOSTON paper suggests the placing of women on School Committees, statisg that many able, highly-educated women can command the necessary time. It is stated that in some cases where men are cheted, their wives perform the duties, a d quite acceptably to the

Such an just tin lon : 8 2 Fema'e School Com mittee may work we'll in "the buh of the universe;" but it would not answer in the West. There are too many old wom n an school committees already in some parts of the country. PRACTICAL QUESTIONS, TO WRICH AN SWERS ARE SOLICITED.

ABITHMETIC 1 le 186) i esid 63 cents premium for gold

did I receive?

2. Bought stock at 5% per cen', discount, and selling the a me at 7% per cent disc uni, lest \$224 25. How many an res of \$100 had

Bought stock at 15 per cent. discount, of bught each avis per cent, discount, and gained \$125. How many sbares of \$50 had 1?

4 For an account of 51/2 years (\$19 38), I receipted in full, there being paid me two bank notes—1 \$5, at a discount of 66/2 per cent, and a \$10, at a discount of 100/2 per cent.

It is hetter to live on a little than on:live a great deal

2. He will maintain his cause, though he loses his estate.

3. Take care that the horse does not run

away.

4 If he was a year older I would send him

to school.
5. It I was be I would accept the offer.
6. Be sure to write yoursels, and tell him to. ENIGMA.

(Acrostical) I sm composed of 15 letters. y 1, 12, 8, 11, is a large well-known plant. My 1, 12, 5, 11, is a large well-known plant.
My 2, 8, 12, is a personal pronoun.
My 3, 12, 11, is a mineral.
My 4, 5, 15, is a truly-dipolited an mal.
My 5, 12, 4, is a part of the physical system.
My 6, 2, 14, 12, 8, is a geographical feature.
My 7, 5, 4, 11, 0, was one of the twelve apos-

5, 12, is a part of the head. My 9, 12, 14, 4, is a preposition.

My 10, 12, 5, 4, 11, is a pert of a bullding.

My 11, 5, 6, 1, is one of the cardinal points of

My 12, 5, 1. is a small quadruped. My 13, 5, 10, 11, is a kind of cass: My 14, 15, 11, is a certain rumber. My 15, 14, 12 is a conjunction. 5, 1. is a small quadruped.

My whole was one of the signers of the Decisration of American Independence Public Schools, Brooklin, N. Y .- Sammary of Schools, Telchers and Scholars, for the year ending January 31, 1864;

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN THE CITY. Number of Schools in the City.

Number for Males, Grammar Departments, 28; Females, Grammar Departments, 28; Male and Female, Primary Departmeets, 34; Colored Males, 3; Females, 3; atotal, 99. Number of Evening Schools for Males, 5; Females, 5; Orphan-Asylum Schools for Males and Females, 8; total, 112.

NUMBER OF PUPILS IN THE SCHOOLS. There are in the Male and Female Dapart . 49.584; Colored Schools, Male, Femal-Femsle, 3.175; Evening Schools, Male and Femsle, 3.175; Orphen Asviva Schools, Male and Femsle, 620; total, 54,137. NUMBER OF TEACHERS ENGAGED IN THE

SCHOOLS. There are of Malo Teschers, 28; Female Teschers, 455; Msle Teschers in the Evening Schoole, 25; Female Teschers in the Evening Schoole, 21; Masic Teschers (Males), 5; total,

MANLINES! AND SUCCESS - A word to th MANLINESS AND SUCCESS—A word to the youblul readers of this journal. You are looking out upon your future course. You desire a good position, and encoes in it. This is right. And hit me tell you, there is a place where your services will be needed, and where you can work out the mission of lite with most ast's faction to yourself, and greatest benefit to the world. A few hints may be of some service to you in finding and filling this position. et me arge you to manliness in two or

three particulars.
Cherish, then, a manly respect for yourself.
Not a high opinion of you self as heing better than others; not a desire to devate yourself shove others so as to look down upon them; but a respect for yourself, as hearing the image of your Maker, as made by Him for

to which imitation is fatal. Have the mini-note, then, to be simply yourself, neither more not less, and slwsys over your part, not stempth or desiring to appear in a charac-ter which you cannot include. Be true to yourself. Be elive. Sattle right principles in your own mind. Study great practical ques-tices, and form rentiments and opinions of your own which are worthy of attention, and express them in your own way, and esubitle. express them in your own way, and consible people will listen to you, and you will exer

our own best influence.

The next thing is, to show a manly determ Inte next thing is, to show a many accermination to do semething, and to do well what you undertake. Nebody teels sny respect for the ldte—for the student who neglects his lessone, for the lad who has nothing to do hecuase he cannot st once step into what, in his view, is the most respectable position, for the young man who is lounging about writing for something to turn up for his advantage, or for the candidate for the ministry who as made his the candidate for the ministry who spends hi best years waiting for some wealthy city per ith to appreciate his peculiar fitness for their acrice. Such are not the men this world wants. It wants men who are ready to take right hold of that which meat reeds to be done—If not the kind of work they would choose, than that which comes to hand. The news boy, or the boot-black, if he has an bonest pride in his calling, and a determination to excel in it, is worthy of respect, and is pretty sure to rise. Let the boy who is thrown upon his own resources, to make his own way in the world, show himself ready to be useful, to be a rervent, run of erisudes, anything rather than the idle, and he will soon be in demend. Let the student be thorough and faithful in his studies, and the educated young man be ready to apply himself at ence where ich to appreciate his peculiar fitness for thei acryice. Such are not the men this work men he ready to apply himself at cuce where he can hope most efficiently to improve the world, or at least some small part of it. Of course, every one should set with wise forc-thought, and a regard to the most enduring

Young man, there is work for your noblest powers, and worthy of your entire self-con-secration. The world is to be culightened educated and reformed; right views and prin-Boys, is not that a reputation worth possessing when about to assume the duties and business of life? To a penuliess young man such a character is the basis of a forture.

PHILLIP'S ACADEMY, at Andever, Mass., was totally destroyed by fire on the 21st of December. The building was of stone, and was created about fifty years ago. It was valued at \$20,000, and was partially insured. The achool has over two lundred rebolars, and is going on without in terruption. It is one of the noblest institutions of its grade in the country.

Dartmouth College, Juliu D. Willard, recently decessed, les inspirated \$10,000 to this college; and a graduate in New York has

epirit.—[Massichusetts Teacher.

OLD GERD'N AND HIS LADDIES.—John Gerden, who cied a few years ago, near Turiff, Banffehre, Scotland, was reputed to have attained the remarkable age of one hundred and tolity two years. Most travelers in that part called at his cottage, and among the visitors one day, shout the close of harvest, was syoung Englishman, who, coming up to the door of the cottage, accested a venerable looking man, knitting hose, with—
"So, my old friend, can you see to knit at your stytuced period of his? One hundred and thirty two is, tuily, a rare age."
"Piagna take the man." it'll be my grand-

"Piagun take the man! it'il be my grand-father ye're socking. I'm only seventy-three. Ye'll And him round the corner o' the hous'." On turning round the corner, the stranger encountered a debilitated old may, whose whitened locks hore testimony to his having ong passed the meridian of life, and wh the stranger at ones concluded to be John forden himself.
"You seem wonderfully fresh, my good sir.

"You seem wonderfully fresh, my good sir, for so old a man. I doubt not you have experienced many vicisitands in the course of your very long lite?"

"What's your word, sir?" irouized the person addressed, whose sense of hearing was somewhat impaired.

The observation was repeated.

'O', ye'll he wanting my father, I reckon; ht's i' the yaird there."

The stranger now entered the garden, where he st last found the veneral ie old man busily

he at last found the venerable old man busily employed in director patatoes and humming "The Battle of Harland" "I have had some difficulty in fielding you,

riend, rs I succ selve'y encountered you nandson and son, both of whom I mistock or you; ludeed, they seem as old as yourself Yet labor is rather hard for one at your adand the end of the end

bis own lauguage, is all important to the

learner. He should be able to tell what he learne. While a given lesson must be carelling studied, still, the evolution ethication recitation of the same is of little value without a knowledge of the principles involved, and the ability practically to apply them. Here we find no lack of interest; the scholar understanding his analyst, and knowledge to the foundation upon which he stands, is consident of success, and finds pleasure in anticipating the result. Each imits abarpen the appetite of the pupil, and the interest thus created in his mired, is carried to his home, and is there observed by the parent—[J. W. Bulkter, in Brooklyn Report.

— A lady, texching her little daughter.

- A lady, tesching her little daughter four years old, no med to comething in the book, and asked.

nst is that, my den!"
by, don't you knew!" lequired the child.
f," said the mother, "but I wish to find know." responded the little miss, "I d

know"
"Tell use, thee, if you please," said the lady,
"Why, no," lesisted the little one, with an
sich look; "you know what it is, and I know
what it is, and there is no need of saying anything more about it."

We make room for the following inensely poetic and classical dictionary outhurst of inspiration. It it exceeds all poems, ancient and mederr, it is partly to be ascribed to the grandeur of the thema and mailt of the recipient of the dedication:

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.) P! wbus has withdrawn his golden rays, and tynthis sheds her pole eliver light over the world. The little dismond stars shine out, one by one, but bring no glesm of light to my desolate soul. Over my jathway hares a gloom, incerntable, inevitable, indescribable, freedible. I turn me from the outer world, and shut myself in my boudoir, my peculiar sinc turn, secred to literature and art. The magnificant chard-dier throws a softened glow over the handsame velvet carpet, the pearl-keyed plane, the splendid harp, the rich pictures in their massive frames, and various other ceatly articles too numerous to mertion. And shall I forget my beloved books, the solace of my lonely days?" Ah, no! Here, on this shelf, lie my pet volumes.

The sub'lime wisdom of the "Proverhist Philosophy," the tender pathos of "Fern Leaves," Headley's brilliant pages, and the massterly like pictures of Mrs. Southworth, have brightened many a gleomy hour. In my gayer moments, when I would have "easy things to miderated," these are laid astide for Prashna has withdrawn his golden rays, an

hase brightened many a gleony hour. In my gayer moments, when I would have "easy things to understand," there are laid aside for the simpler strains of "Sordello," or that sweet and familiar pastoral, "The Bothle of Tober-na Vnotich" But I will have none of these to-night. Stating myself at the chony table where I have so often "consumed the miduleft" gas, I dip my per into the mother of pearl inkstend, and transcribe this feeble tribute to an appreciative contemporary:

70 -O, dreaming poet with the golden locke, And azure eyes (if I remember right), Why sleeps thy lyre? has about it in a hox, And lost the key, or split it up for spile

Canet then nameved behold I rate weep, That thy Pegasne folds his flery wings And bears him like the very tamest sheep, White all numarked Castaila's fountain sings

Awake t stretch thy Titantic hands on high-Write on the everlasting clonds thy name! Draw down Promethean lightnings from the sky And set the quiet river aif afisme!

So tender maids thy praises shall rehearse, What time the "yellow morn" serenely shine So shalt thon live in milk and sngary verse, And be invoked in sentimental "Lines."

the misse of your Maker, as made by Him for the noblest purposes, and fitted to hold communion with Him, and with the best of men. A self-respect that shrinks from everything wrong in thought, larguage, or conduct, that cannot bear the consciousness of stything mean or unworthy in yourself. You have friends—subter, mether, brothers, elaters, other friends—who feel a deepicterest in you and are keenly slive to all you do or suffer. You ought to have too much respect for yourself, and not base too them, to dishonor them, or to disappoint their expectations. Never let them have occasion to hang their h age in shame on your secount.

And be willing everywhere to be yourself, and not something different; yourself in your very best attitude and performance, but atill yourself. That young student, or member of a literary society, who shrinks from prforming his part smong his tellows, hecune he cannot speak or write like others whom he somethed be thankful for the talents which we seek to attake excellencies which we seek to attake excellencies which we see in others, but do not curselves possees. Yet each one should use his own mind, and stamp his performances with his own individuality. So will they have a freshness and originality Hood's srmy is reported quartered st he present time at Tuecaloosa, Alabams, and

(Reported for the Loniaville Bemocrat) KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 28, 1865. SENATE. The Senate was opened with prayer as usual rid the reading of the journal was dispersed

EEPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Robinson—from the Judicisry Committee—A House bill for the benefit of A. J. Mereben, of Garrard county. Passed.
Mr Fisk—from the same—A hill to incorporate the Pulaski County Petroleum Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Big Paint Creek Oil Company. Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Liberty Petroleum Company, Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Wayne County and Beaty Oil Well Company. Passed.

assed.
Mr. McHenry—from the same—A House bill amend the charter of Clayvillage, in Shelby county. Passed.
Mr. Cleveland—from the Committee on
Burks—A bill to incorporate the Union Bank
in the city of Louisville, which was smended nd passed.

Mr. Field, from a select committee, report

and a bill to smend section 17, art. 4, chapter 47, of the Revised Statutee, entitled "Husband and Wife," Passe. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Baker-A bill for the benefit of School

istrict No 26, in Campbell county.
Mr. Bristow—A bill to amend various sets fincorporation.

Sime—A bill to incorporate the Kentucky bill and Milling Company.

Mr. Grainger—A bill to charter the Etna etroleum Company.

Mr Paterick—A bill for the heacht of James Whitaker, administrator of Francis A Whitaker, ali of which were appropriately

Mr. R binson moved to take up s House bill and the vote rejecting the same was reconsidered and the bul passed. SPECIAL ORDER.

An act concerning slaves and runaways. The question was on striking out the third Messra, Marshall and Baker discussed the nession and opposed the smendment. The urther consideration of the same was post-poned nutil Monday next at 11 o'clock. Various House bills were taken from the lerk's table and distributed to the different

ommittees. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS RESUMED Mr. Field—A bill to sutherize a corporation or mining, manufacturing and other pur-

Mr. Black-A hill for the benefit of School Mr. Black—A hill for the benefit of School istrict No. 15, in Christian county.

Mr. Read—A bill for the henefit of School istricts Nos. 7 and 24, in Larne county.

Mr. Harrison—A bill for the henefit of front Hopkins.

Same—A bill to amend the act incorpo-

First Hopkins.

Same—A bill to amend the act incorpo-sling the Western Insurance Company.

Mr. Watsor.—A bill to amend the act incor-orating the Frankfort and Liwrenceburg urupike Road Company.

Mr. Landrum—A bill for regulating the all term of the Boone and Gallatin Circuit bourts. Same-A bill for the benefit of Thos. Ire-

and.

Same—Resolution in regard to slaves draftd into the United States service, having for
ts object speedy compensation for the same,
to far as authorized by law. Ordered to be so far as anthorized by law. Ordered to be printed and placed in the orders of the day, Mr. Butta—A bill for the benefit of the Mayaville, Flewingshurg and Mt. Sterling Turnpike Road Company.

Mr. Fisk—Resolution instructing the Committee to inquire into the expediency of raising the legal rate of interest.

Same—Resolution in relation to the right of trading heing conferred upon married women. Laid upon the table.

The Same then edianomed.

HOUSE Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Merrit The reading of the journal of yesterday was spensed with.

The Senste then adjourned.

CALL OF COUNTIES. Bramlette-Leave to lucorporate the orld's Oil, &c., Company. Same—Minority report in the case of Judge ullitt. Ordered to be printed. Mr. [Hauson-To authorize Clarke County ourt to sell a part of a certain estate Mr. Hawthorne-To incorporate Taylor Mill mr. E. A. Browne-To incorporate the Mis-

fesippi Valley Oil Company.

Mr. Duin-Benefit of W. H. Warneck. Same—Requiring tax books to be bound. Same—Requiring certain commissioner des to be recorded. Ward-Banefit of Harrison county.
Webb-To incorporate a netro

Mr. Webb—To incorporate a petroleum ompiny in Daviess county. Mr. Ray—Concerning the revenue of Fulton Mr. Brooks-Benefit of D. W. Lavill.

Sume-Ecneff of Laurel county.
Mr. Varnon-To incorparate the Kentucky of Illinois Casi Ol and Mineral Company.
Mr. J. R. Thomas-To smend the militis

hich was adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Af-sirs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of erecting a fire proof building in the city of rankfort to preserve the military records of this Mr. E liott-Benefit of the Louisville and

Neshville railroad, &c.
Mr. Miller — Benefit of police jndge of cromwell, in Oblo county.
Mr. Ingram—Benefit of Circuit and County Court clerks of Pulaski county,
Mr. McGrew—To incorporate a coal oil ompany. Mr. Chandler-Concerning clerks of this

Mr. Lowiy-Benefit of Daniel Logan. Same-Bereft of the judge Logan ounty.

ounty.

Sume—Benefit of Logan county.

Mr. R. J. Browne—Further to define ffices of Anditor and Tressurer.

Mr. Tuttie—Benefit of W. Mullins.

Mr. J. R. Thomas—To Inco porste an Mr. McLeod offered a resolution in regard

or travel on the Kentneky Central reliroad.

which was adopted.

Mr. Adams—Benefit of S. K. Dawson.

Mr. A. S. Allen—Benefit of John W. Mar-

Mr. Ward—To complete the Kentucky Cen-ral Railroad; to furnish fuel to guards on COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. R. J. Browne—Ulaims—Benefit of Wil-iam Combs, of Hardin county. Passed. Yess, 14; nays, none. Same—An act for the benefit of R. R. Boilling. Passed. Same—An act for the benefit of Jos. B. Lyne and W. H. Sneed. Passed. Yeas, 72; Same—Benefit of Wm. Henry Holt. Passed. Same—To incresse the compensation of members of the General Assembly. To in-rease it to five dollars per day. The House refused to read the bill s third time. SPECIAL ORDER.

An act to smend the act establishing a claim gency in the city of Washington. Passed An act to smean the act establishing a ciair sector in the city of Washington. Passed Yess, 51; nays, 23.

The apeaker laid before the House a communication from the Quartermaster General.

The House then adjourned.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] The Tinker.

The Tinker.

This honcst and venerable profession has fallen into disuse, and I sak a corner in the Democrat to say a word in favor of its revival. The time was in Kentacky when the tinker, mounted on his stont pony, with his kit in well worn leather saddle bags, paid his periodical visit to every home, high and low, in the land. Like our present itinerant preachers, he was made welcome hy all, and was entartained free of cost in the mansion house and the cabin, for the good wives in both had to pans, tea-kettles, coffee-pots, and numberless other heusehold and cultury articles of cost and value, by some accident rendered cost and value, hy some accident rendered useless for want of a few moments work of the tinker, and they were safely laid aside until useless for want of a few moments work of the tinker, and they were safely laid aside until he should pay his next visit. The cost of mending was not one-fifth of cost of new ones, and when mended were as atrong and hright as ever sud just as good as new, and saved the farmer many a hard-carned doller.

But the trade of the tinker has hecome obsolete; and why? Simply from the apprehension that it will not pay. Who has tried it of late? No one. Boys and girls have grown up to be men and women, and have homes and tin pans and tea-pots, cream jugs, sud the like, all broken and useleas, who never saw a tinker in their father's house. I invite some enterprising mechanic to try the experiment and start with his one-horse wagon and visit the farm-houses in the country—the farther from town the hetter. Who will try if? Don't be ashamed. Labor in any department is honorable as it is useful, and a thousand times more houorable than idleness and vagrancy in fashionsole life. I venture to assert that if an industrious man will undertake it and make the circuit of one moath. ascert that if an industrious man will under-take it and make the circuit of one month that he returns home with more clear money than he will net at journeyman's wages in a city sucp in six mouths. A FARMER

Peace would put an end to conscrip tion, it would pent an end to conscrip-tion, it would pent refugees to return to their homes, it would open the prison doors to theusands in captivity, it would bring cur-rency to nearly par, it would requee the prices of the necessaries of life. We submit these considerations to the people, even at the hazard of being called a peace aneak.—[Dayton

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Congressional Proceedings.

More of Mr. Biair's Peace Mission. Late Rebei Fleet up James River. The Rebel Ram Drury Destroyed. Fleet Returns Back to Richmond. Information from Cape Fear River, The Success of Our Army and Navy. The Evacuation of Richmond Again Orders Issued by General Sherman. Oar Troops Capture Branchville, Fall of Charleston Expected Soon. News Through Southern Sources Lake Shore Railread in Operation. Still Further Action in Burley's Case California Journais on Napoleon's Colonization Scheme.

Large Conflagration in Caire, Ili List of the Principal Lesers by It Col. Sloke Commissioned a Brigadier General.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. HOUSE.

The Honse set spart to-day especially for the consideration of the anti-elsvery Constitutional amendment, it being the intention to take a vote on it Tuesday.

Mr. Higby, of Illinois, spoke in favor of the amendment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

The Tribune has the following to night from Washington: Mr. Blair has returned from Richmond unaccompanied. The result of his errand is substantially stated by the heat informed to be the ascertaining of Jeif. Davis' willingness to negotiate for the benefit of the two countries. He had heen sent to Richmond to negotiate for the benefit of one country.

Mr. Blair is represented to have divulged the results of his embassy. He brings back, it is said, two propositions from Jeff Davis, c-wit:
1st. To agree to peace on the basis of recogultion.

2d. His willingness to establish an armistice for ninety days, in which to talk about nego-

tistions and peace.

It is said the President limited Mr. Biair's powers on this second mission, because, it is said, he exceeded his powers on his first mission, in that he tendered concessions to the rebels and held out promises which Mr. Lin-coln disapproved of when he got back, and receis and neid out promises which Mr. Lincoln disspirered of when he got back, and it was to recall and get rid of these Mr. Blair was eent to Eichmond the second time.

The Richmond Whig of the 20th says: We know Mr. Blair had one or two interviews with the Presi ent, but beyond this fact nothing positive is known. Outside of official circles runor says Blair is an unofficial medium of communication between the Presidents, and that he is using sil privileges of his position, and whatever logic he may command, to influence Messis. Davis and Lincoln to come to an adjustment.

Rumor jurther says that Lincoln has indicated, through his medium, a more tractable disposition than one would have given him credit for, but that he still falls short of resson able and indispensable demands of the Southern people. All this is vague and unsatisfactory, but everybody will be content to remain unenlightened for the present if developments hereafter to be made shall give any assurence of speedy and honorable peace.

of speedy and honorable peace.

The Examiner says all that is known is that Mr. Blair brought a letter from Mr. Lincoln addressed to Jeff Davis. He coatents are not even surmised. But the only object of sending Blair here is to distract public attention from the public delenses and keep up the nonserse of demagogues about peace, while he Yankee armies are la mutlon. NEW YORK, Jsn. 28

The morning papers are filled with Mr. Biair's peace gosep in connection with his visit to Richmond.

The Times and World say his negotiations have provided in the Connection with his visit to Richmond. The Times and World say his negotiations have proved failures. The Tribune says the result is unknown to outsiders.

The Herald's Army of the James correspondent says the attempted robel usyal raid on James iver ended in complete tailure, and their fleet returned back towards Richmond, after and ring the lees of the ram Drury, which was blown up by a Union shell.

The rehels landed some troops to co-operate with their fleet, but these were driven off by the Union force.

A cavalry recontoissance on the Charleston road, on Wednesday last, developed the fact

All the rebel obstructions have been re-moved from the main channel to Savannah herbor, and it is now open to usvigation. A Charleston correspondent of the Rich-mond Dispatch says that if Sherman succeeds

a getting possession of Branchville the fall of Charleston will soon take place. Late rebel papers continue to show the confusion, doubt, and despendency regarding the success of their Confederacy now prevalent among the chief rebels them; clves, as well as

the mass of the people.

The Richmond Examiner of the 24th says a The R'chmond Examiner of the 24th says a long series of hlunders, convincing some sooner, others later, have now produced a very general (indeed, we might say a universal) belief smong ell intelligent observers that our government, as it is now conducted, is not equal to the great emergency. That feeling of confidence so carefully nurtured has been hepelessly breken—that great element of success is gone from us, unless in some way we reform the administration of our government.

The Examiner says the expection of our iron clads down the river had been designed to break the enemy's pontoon bridges and thus destroy his communications, and take advantage of the ascertained fact that he had withdrawn most of his naval force from the river, probably to Wilmington, leaving hu one from clad and some wooden vessels in the channel shove Varens.

channel showe Vareus.

There was also reason to suppose that the recent freshet had washed out a portion of his line of obstructions, and thus opened the Wey to the stack on his pontoons.
We may say here that the expedition is nuderstood to have originated and to have heen planned by General Lee, in view of the facta eferred to. Toronto, Canada, Jan. 28,

In the Burley case it is understood no fur-ther action can he taken so far as the courts are concerned, no appeal from the Privy Council being provided for.

The matter of extradition now rests entirely with the Executive. It is generally thought here will be no hesitation or delay in handing

Northern. Mexico, and generally take the view that it will relieve the State of Southern malcontents and rabel sympathisers, many of whom are already preparing to leave, under the invitation of Dr. Gwynn, and that, eventually, American settlers will revolutionize the country, if the Monroe doctrine is not sooner asserted by the United States Government.

states Government. CAIRO, Jan. 28. A fire last night burned nearly sll the new wooden buildings erected on the site of the fire last September.

The principal losers were John Check, dry goods merchant and Oawald & Co. millings The principal losers were John Check, dry goods merchant, and Oswold & Co., millinery and fancy goods, Swayne, grocer, Lusher, clothing merchant, Swayne, milliner. Total oss about \$50,000, mostly insured in Eastern companies. mpanics.

The steamer Fung Shaney, New Orleans the list, has arrived. No military news. Col. James R. Sloke had been commissioned Brigadier General. CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

The Lake Shore railroad line is now running is trains regularly. Passenger trains were tarted this (Saturday) morning from Buffalo and Cleveland. CINCINNATI, Jan. 28. River risen 13 inches—21 feet 6 inches in channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer at 6 O'clock this morning was down to 2 or 10 to 19 degrees above 2210; harcmeter 29.60

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Congressional Proceeding. Interesting Discussion in Senate. Corruptions in Navy Department, Mr. Blair's Late Visit to Richmond Lincoin & Davis Waive Formalities. Late Intelligence from Savannah Steamer Ecilpse's Boiler Expladed Several Persons Kilied and Missing. News Through Southern Sources. Several Rebels to Join Maximilian,

XXXVIIIti. Congress-Second Session WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, SENATE.

SENATE.

Mr. Sprague offered an act suppl mentary to the act regulating the compensation of members of Congress. It provides for an increase of pay to members of both Houses from \$3,060 to \$5,000

The resolution advising retailation westaken up.

Mr. Sherman said it was not the province of the Senate to investigate the conduct of government officers, that belonged to the House of Representatives. It was the duly of the House to imprach the officers and the Senate to try them when impeached.

Mr. Hale said he did not see that any good

Mr. Hale said he did not see that any good

had resulted from investigating the corrup inso resulted from investigating the corruptions of the government. Last year a commission was appointed to investigate into the Navy Department ordered, first the seizure of the principal witness, his store and property in Boston was seized, and he was imprisoned and ordered not to he released on bail in less sum than \$500,000. The Navy Department went further, it sent a commission roving about the country to find out something sgainst the members of Congress that investigated these outrages and frauds. A man who is supposed to be the actual Secretary of the Navy gave instructions to this committee, which I will read, it is as follows:

Some time in the Soring of 1862 a lot of ship limber was offered to the government at fourteen dollars per tor, at Portsmonth. It was refused. Asfar this it was put into the vard at twenty-five dollars per ton. Did John P. Hale have anything to do with it?

Mr. Johnson said: Do you know who wrote these instructions?

Mr. liabe—I don't know the hand writing tions of the government. Last year a con

hese instructions?
Mr. listo-1 don't know the hand writing xactly, but you know I am a Yankee and ave a right to guess.

Mr. Divis said: Whom do you guess it was!

Mr. Haie—I guess it was the man who is

cinally Scoretary of Navy.

Several Senators—What is his came?

Mr. Helt—I prefer to be a little "Foxy" on hat antiject.
Mr. Hale continued his remarks, stating Mr. Hale continued his remarks, stating that it was well known there had been gignatic finude committed in the Navy Department that had been discovered and the parpetrations found out, but there it stopped. The Chair decided the order of the day, which was a resolution advising retaliation on the rebels for cruelties to Union prisoners, which must be considered the subject to be

which must be considered the subject to be taken up. The question pending was a motion to recommit the whole subject to the Committee on Millisry Affairs.

Mr. Harlan advocated retailtion. Mr. Clark was also warmly in favor of retailtion. He would commence with Roger A. Pryor in the work of starving rebels, if they didn't treat our men justly. Mr. Samer said the resolution had been altered so much in the coarse of the debate that nothing remained but the name. The Senste adjourned.

HOUSE. Thhe House to-day was especially act spart for speech-making on the slavery smend Thirty members only were present at the A cavairy reconciseance on the Charleston road, on Wednesday last, developed the fact their their rebels, who made an advance three simultaneous with the movement of their gunboats on Turaday, had also fallen back.

The Herald'a Cape Fear river correspondence gives details of the important success there of our army and navy. Besides all the guns and ammunition captured in the forts, immense supplies of rehel provisions were also secured, and much other property of great value.

Thirty members only were present at a Thirty members only were present at a grain success. Mr. Ashley said it was his intention to position and the amendment for a voice on Turaday. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice on Turaday. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice on Turaday. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice on Turaday. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice on Turaday. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice on Turaday. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice on Turaday. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice on Turaday. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice on Turaday. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice of the Mouse. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice of the mouse. Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice of the objections neget against it.

In the definition of the important success the amendment of a voice of the objections neget against it.

In thirty members only were present at the amendment of a voice of the mouse. Mr. Ashley said it was his intention to possible of the house.

Mr. Highly advanted the amendment of a voice of the amendment of a voice of the members only were present at the said it was his intention to avoice of the members only were present at the amendment of a voice of the members only were present at the amendment of a voice of the objections neget the amendment of a voice of the objections neget the amendment of a voice of the objections neget the amendment of a voice of the objections of the amendment of a voice of the objecti pening of the House.

Mr. Ashley said it was his intention to pre noticed the objections arged against it. He spoke at some length, and said he opposed siavery as being the foundation of all our dissensions, and now was the time to make

immense supplies of rehel provisions were sleo secured, and much other property of great value.

The rebel troops in front of General Terry made a slight demonstration last Monday, but it smounted to nothing.

Deserters report that two rebel divisions from Loc's srmy, at Richmond, recently passed through Wilmington en their way to South Carolina.

Admiral Porter's gunboats were gradually working their was proved from the sentence of the correct or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that much of the rebel machinery for the manufactor or not, it is generally understood that in the lilinois Senate only five of the House that in the lilinois Senate only five out of the Democratic memhers of that body redenity voted against the resolution instruction, and the abandoned rice and cotton fields on portion of the Florida and South Carolina coasts are to be set apart for the settlement of old men, women, and cbildr way with it.

Mr. Fink said this was not a question as to

freedom will prevail, and the representations of the people in this capital will continue to exert its away for all time. Mr. Starr advocated the amendment, but in

discussion said it was not a consti

discussion said it was not a constitutional question.

Mr. Patterson argued that it was a constitutional question, and in connection with his savocacy of the amendment hessid uo ascembly of human law makers could create the right of property in man, which we, either as men or citizens, are bound to respect those who had produced the rebellion had foresworn the constitution, and forfeited every right under it, and had justly incurred the charge of treason.

Mr. Morris, of New York, disensed the question, maintsining that there is clearly dequestion, maintaining that there is clearly de ned power to pass the amendment.
Mr. Pike advocated the amendment, an

the people by the late election had decided against alazery. Let it be destroyed, so that the only contest hereafter shall be who did the most to bring shout the consummation. New York, Jan. 28. Robert Cobb Kennedy, a near relation of Hon, Howell Cobb, has been tried here by court martial privately, charged with being one of the hotel incendiaries. He is now be

cone of the hotel incendiarles. He is now being tried as a rebel spy.

The Post's Washington special says: A fire occurred this morning in the War Department, but it was soon put out with little damage.

Seven million percussion csps, shipped as ordinary freight from this port, have been seized on snapicion that they were for Confederate army.

The hull clique who touched gold np last night stiff control the market this morning, but it the close there was a downward tendency, opening at 219 and subsequently falling to 215.

The westher during the past week has been

The weather during the past week has been

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. The steemship Chba, from Liverpool 14th and Queenstown 15th serived here at 5 this vening. Her news is two days late.

London, Jan 14—The Bunk of Prusels has been described in the series of the se

London, Jan 14 — The Bank of Prussia has duced its rates of interest to 5 per cent for mmercial bil's and advanced on merch indize

reduced its rates of Interest to 5 per cant for commercial bill's and advarced on merchindize to 5½ per cent upon recurities.

The following is the purport of notes ex changed between Austria and Prussis:
Anotris repudistes participation in the proposed forced measures against the middle States represented by Bismark as revolution ary. Austris will not sbandon the ground of rederal rights and reminds Bismark in case Prussia thould desire the annexation of the Duchies of the suggestion formerly effered to the affect that Anetris would only consent to annexation on being compensated by an enlargement of her German border.

London, Jan. 15—The King of Prussia had opened the Chambers, In his speech the king said that steps are to be taken to form a Frussian soy. Preliminary surveys are being made for a canal between the Baltic and North seas, and that Dutchies are to be conired.

Liverpool, Jan. 15.—The steamer Sella, a blockade innuer, hence for Wilmington, via Bermuds, was lest this morning off the bar of Mercy. Loes of life from 18 to 40.

The steamship Africa from Boston arrived at Queenstown to day.

at Queenstown to day. New York, Jan. 28. New York, Jan. 28.

Gev. Habn had issued a proclamstion designating the 24th of February pext as a holiday for recreation and festivity, in honor of the memorable emacioation acts of the new free States of Missouri and Tennessee.

Major General Herron arrived in New Occleans on the 19th.

Late advices from Texas have been received. It was reported that the Major General

ed. It was reported that the Major General commanding the French forces permitted the recel forces to cross the 1.10 Grande from the rebel fosces to cross the 1.10 Grande from brownsville, and conscript Union refugees. Several lad, refugees from Galveston had arrived to new oriesns. They report much suffering there. There had been no blockade running at Galveston for a craple of weeks. In an Interview under a flag of truce, the rebel Capt. Scott, who apoke very discoursgingly, said he and many other had determined to join a corps which Maximillian is forming.

The Richmond Wbig of yesterday reports he toes in the naval engagement on Tnesday t are killed and fourteen wounded. The Wuig has the following A large Federof raiding party, consisting of cavalry and in-antry, is reported moving up Chowan river, worth Carolina, in the direction of Weldon. former save Sherman is going to Augusta.
General Hill commands the district of Georgia, and General Fry commands part of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

Angusta.

It is reported that Lee has been appointed deneral-in-Chief of the Cofederate army and Johnson to the command of the Army in Virginia. The specialions are that Johnson is to be sasigned to command the forces confronting sherman.

A telegram, dated Wilmington the 19th, says the Tallahassa was captured last night. This report is not continued.

PHILADELPAIA, Jen. 28, The Lyening Telegraph professes to have late Richmond papers containing the following news:

A large raiding party is moving up the river in the direction of Weldon.

An edical diapatch from General Hardee Sherman up the Savinnah river bank. Other

rumors say that Sharman is moving on Angusta via Blakesvilla. It is reported that Davis appointed Lee army of Northern Virginia.

General Hill orders that should the emergency require it, the powder works will be removed from Angusta.

A telegram from Wilmington reports the capture of the Tallshasse at New Inlet on the

Steamer Arago from Savannah the 24th has The Savannah Herald cays: The sleamer rephond, from Boston, Rebecca Clyde, from New York, and Daniel Webster with enppies, ood, etc., has arrived. Their cargoes having need distributed, a public meeting was called

NEW YORK Jan 23

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.11

been distributed, a public meeting was called by the city government to give an expression of thanks of the community for the laberality shown by their northern friends.

Gen. Grover succeeds then. Geary in com-mand at Savannah.

The obstructions having been removed from the river, navigation is heing rapidly resumed.

The result of Blair's mission to Richmond is that Jeff. Davis is willing to waive formalities, and send to Washington or receive from there commissioners to treat for peace on the easis of separation. The President of the United States, on the other hand, is willing to give hearing to any person of influence who may come from States in rebellion, with or msy come from States, without Davis' authority.

CAIRO, Jan. 28.

The fire last evening burned all the wooden buildings erected on the site of the fire last systember. The principal losers ere: John Chick & Co., dry goods merchants; Gawald & Co., millinery and facey good; Swayne, process; L. Sherman, clothers. Total last about the state of Mostly transmit in England com-Mostly iteared in Eistern com-\$50,000. CAIRS Jan. 28. The Ateamer Eolipse exploded her boile t Johnsonville yesterday morning. One undred and sixty persons were on board

lity-six of whom were killed and missing and sixty-nine wounded. All the gues of the Nirth Indiana hatners were less. No furthe partieulars. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. A dispatch from Washington says that Rich-mord papers confirm what is contained in the Philadelphia evening papers to-day.

POSTSCRIPT. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.] 3 A. M., January 29.

Rebel Losses at Fort Fisher 3,090. Davis Appoints a Day of Fasting, Kilby Smith before Committee on

Cenduct of the War.

The Richmond Exquire on Bragg.

NEW YORK Jan 08 The Times e-literially considers the presen impaign of General Sherman as the finishing impaign of the rehellion, and thinks it make no difference whether the troops now coming from the West reinforce Sherman or Grant. It locks to see the present more carried speedly to a successful termination. Hopes Mr. Blair will remain quiet, and says the only

Mr. Blair will remain quiet, and says the only thing necessary to accomplish peace is the destruction of Lee's army.

The flerald's Washington special says Mr. Blair reports plenty of peace men in Rich mond, and much wrangling and division among the rebel leaders, but all are so watchful of each other that no one darts make an advance towards official overture for cessation of hostilities. Therefore it has been determined by them to make one more desparate effort by placing negroes in the army, and a more vigorous conscription to achieve their independence.

The World's special says the Scuate Finance committee are about equally divided on the

committee are about equally divided on the paper duty question. The friends o' the measure hope to report it back early next week. The Heraid says Gen Kilby Smith of Banks' army and Measts. Richardson and Brown of the Tribute will be availabled by the Committee will be a supported by the Committee will be a supported by the committee of the Committee will be a supported by the committee of the C the Tribune will be examined by the Com mittee on the Corduct of the War and letter will fornish written statements in debate

will formish written statements in debates sworn to.
Delegates from Balley and nearly all the lake cities are in Washington pressing on the government for protection of take commerce; na val depots, gunboats, navy yards and forts loom up in the future. Mayor Gunther and A. C. Parsons, of Clevelard, had an andience with the President yesterday on the subject and presented a resolution from this city and board of trade which was graciously received. A Port Rayal letter mentious the arrival of large relaforcements for Sherman's aimy. The troops so far received are veterra.

The Richmond Daspatch now sells for fifty cents for a single copy jand thirty dollars per our hundred to carriers.

The Richmond Enquireer, apasking of Gen. Bragg's repeated disasters, says: The calamities if a ted by Gen. Bragg upon cur cause has done much to injure President Davie, who has retained jaim in command, despite the public wish.

CAIRO, Jan. 28. worn to.

CAIRO, Jap. 25.

The steamer Eclipse exploded her boiler in the Tennessee river opposite Johnsonville on the 26 h. She had on board members of the 9 h. Indiana battery and other troops. One hundred sud forty lives lost.

The Vicksburg Herald of the 15 h states that the gunboat N., 3 seiz d the steamer Mustarg at Skippith Landing on Sueday. Some 30 special scouts were on board, and had been running the boat up and down the river committing depredations.

The Richmond Enquirer anneurces the release of Mr. Francis, correspondent of the World, who was captured by the Navy and comined in Castle Thunder.

The Wilmington Journal says the leases at Fort Fisher are over one hundred killed and The steamer Eclipse exploded her boiler in

The matter of extractition now rests entirely with the Exscutive. It is generally thought there will be no hesitation or delay in handing over the prisoner to the authorities of the United States.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.

The California journals are discussing the subject of Napoleon's colonization scheme in sad history of their treatment.

The westher during the past week has been lease of Mr. Francis, correspondent of the World, who was captured by the Nivy and confined in Castle Thunder.

A number members of the 71st New York and the past week has been lease of Mr. Francis, correspondent of the World, who was captured by the Nivy and confined in Castle Thunder.

The Wilmington Journal says the lease at Millen, and from their present pittful appearance they give a subject of Napoleon's colonization scheme in the state of the season. This morning the World, who was captured by the Nivy and confined in Castle Thunder.

The Wilmington Journal says the lease at Millen, and from their present pittful appearance they give a subject of Napoleon's colonization or the Nivy and confined in Castle Thunder.

The wimber of extraction or the Nivy and confined in Castle Thunder.

The wilmington Journal says the lease at Millen, and from their present pittful appearance they give a sad history of their treatment.

Everything below New Iniet is in the power

Everything below New Inlet is in the power of the enemy, but that does not imply the possession of Wilmington.

A letter to the Virgitia Legislature from Jeff Davis easys General Lee has recentedly expressed his inability to command the entire army of the Confederacy and remain with the Army of Virgitia at the same time, and asserts his own dealer to make Lee chief commander whenever he concerns to accept.

The Richmond Whig of the 25th says the estatements this morelled in several of our gapers to the effect that the irrn club had passed the Yankee obstructions and passing down the river, have created anticinations of exciting news to-day from our fibility, but the fact is, that only the Fredericksburg went through and over the obstructions; and when Lieuz. Shepperd, commanding officer, where as aground, he returned to their assistance. The fibility streams were still remaining. The Drain was blown as stated this morning. Fort Harrison was not reteken.

The Sentinel of the 25th says: Mr. Blair we naderstand left here yested by the same hour whether this mysterious passing to and from resulted in good or will those will show the sail them resulted in good or will those will show the fact that meaning a resulted in good or will those will show will show NEW YORK, Jun. 22.

ther this mysterious passing to and from ted in good or evil, time will show. President Divis has facued a proclamation, pointing Friday, the 10th of March, as a day public feating, ornyer and thanking virg, and invoking the favor and guidance of the Al nighty God, and he carnestly invoked all tit zens and soldiers to observe it in a spirit of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. The General who arrived here to day from City Point, which place he left yesterday, anys all the rebol versals returned from the James river, and it is not probable they will soon again repeat their expedition, as there is now gusbonts and from clads enough to take care

ot all adventurers. Tas Chattanoogs Gazatte, of the 24 h,

ortains the following items: REDELS NEAR BRIDGEPORT -Several nights egos party of rehei maranders entered the barn of M. A. James, who lives a few miles from Bridgeport, and took therefrom two bring princepore, and took therefrom two bornes. Air James attornied to remonstrate with them, when one of them drew a pistol and fired at him, wounding him in the left hand, after which they redeoof. A few nights ago a squid of guerrilles plan-dered the dwelling of a clitzen name! Won.

deted the dwelling of a citizen name? Wm. Tary, residing within two miles of Bridgi-port, rebling him of all his valuables and destroying what they could not carry off. Leaving there they crossed the track of the Nishville and Chattanocch ratiraat, where they did some little damage by throwing rails and recks on it. Proceeding next to the resilince of two of Mr. Targ's brothers, they committed the same acts of rabine and lawlesaneas. Not content which his, they next served Mr. T. Heniger, who was employed as a foreman by the Mesers. Tary, in the same naturer.

Reacts Apour -The Knoxville Whiz 5173 Portions of two or three rebet rag'mous have appeared between Rogersville and Bristol, and appeared hetween Regersville and Belstol, and the mardering and robbing Union men. Chailes McKinney, of Rogersville, was rubbed of a gold witch, 8-00 in money, and his ant, by thirty of Vungha's scouns. They dred not the family room of John Netherland, where the mother and children were alone, ant fortnately did no other damage that resk the window glass.

bresk the window glass.

Front with Gartwood —O1 Friday last a force from the Sixth Fennessee Monared Leniantry and a small band of the Home Guards encountered the guerrilla party of Gatewood in the upper end of McLemore's Cove. A running tight enamed for some miles until Lingette was rescreed, where the guerrillas made a stand. During the sffir one of the Home Guards was accidentally shot by one of his courades. RENT NORTH -Peter T. Rickin and Wm. A. Hargee, citiz us of Marion county, have been d by General Steedman to be seat north

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRATE SATURDAY EVENING, JENNERY 25 b, 1844

of the Ohlo river to remain during the wer.

The week closed with a very dail market, and the de-nand for the leading articles of trade have been smal, lour is firm, but the demand is confined to the home irade, and we coutinue to quote at \$4.75 for superine. \$9 to \$9.50 for plain extra, \$9.75 to \$10.50 for extra 'ami'y and stored by the state of the and \$2 68 to \$2 10 for white. Corn is firm, owing to e eary domain and the small rice pis, and price are ully usual sized. Farmers find no difficulty in readily lelling all that they bring to a marker at \$1.5 for ear and \$1.13 for shelled. Only are firm, and prices are unhange i.
In grocer'es there was nothing of a naequency trans-

in good is not the market is unchanged. We quote sy siving, and the market is unchanged. We quote sy siving to 50s for N. O. sogge, No to 30s for crussed and powdered. He of the remains firm at it and to 50 The provision market rem in quiet, and we have to majorial change to mile. No is softness purchase form 1 940, but there are no buyers at that figure and quote fons are merely nominal. Le's could not have been We on te as follows: Shoulders 20c, rib sides 22c, clear sides 2'c, plain hams 24c, and sugar-cured hams 13c. ard is quiet, with but a small retail demand at 20 to Bo for tierces and Die to Die f r kegs.

for gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this

204 1-10 pers 1-10 pr'm DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Flore and Grain-There was rather a firmer feel

es of 100 houhels red wheat at \$1 00

quole at #1 05 to #1 to.

mg-We quote Cannellton at 75c for "fo. 1 an 1 %t Begging avo Ross-The market remains firm and un banged. We quote banging at Mc and r pe at 3 4c.
BUCKWEER--We quote at 97 per handred in quantie and #3 at retall.

the market, with sales of 30 barrols extra at 6 30.

CHEESE-The market is firm. We quote at Migor of W. R. and No for Hamburg. R. and Sto for Hamburg.

COAL—We quote the retail price at 23c.

COTTON YARNS—Prices are unchanged, with sales a

Tic, 74c and Tic for Nos. 50%, 600 and Tio.

COTTON—There were no sales reported to-day. We

FRATHERS-Sales to dealers at 45c to 65c. FLAR ForD-There is but little doing. We quote at ps where rounds. (Rocastras—The market is firm, with a fair jobileg de-mand. Sales of 12 hhds ought at 250 to 260gs, and 60 sks reflee at 41% to 650. Hav—The market is unchanged. Dealers are paring

\$28 to \$50 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from store at \$23 to \$34 per tum.
Linesed On.—We have beard of no transact one. It is quoted at \$1.40 per sallon.
Poraroms—Peach-blows and Michigan and the sar ern from store \$3.7564.25 per bbl. The somman kinds e dull at \$3633 50

re dull at \$3@3 \$0 Provisions—The market's firmer, with less disposation of the part of hotders to tell. No sales were reported day, except a few small sales of land at mige to mo. APPLES-Sales at \$5005 per bbi, as in quality Senerino-We have no change to a to and con inma o quete at 60c. Wook.—There is but little doing. We gan's washe to a

Fig. and unwashed at 60c per lb.

WHENT-The market is dull, and holders are sub z \$2.20, but there wers no buyers at that price TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Naw York, January 29-P. M. Cotten-Very firm for middli's.
Flour-State and Western 108 fe bester: 40 6520 55 for extra State; 410 60 frestra round hong i fin, and 411 10621 30 for trade branch; market closk; duk and

settled, ky-Steady at Mc, ky-Steady at Mc, and very chales (%) and very chales (a maker Michigan \$2.40, and very chales (%) and very chales (%) and very chales (%) and very chales (%) and mixed Western Oats applied at 40 shill fills found. From the chales (%) for reduce (%) for found of the Forward day for the chales (%) for do free; and crude for Forward day risions—Urseilled and lower, old mess 43° 5°0 w mess \$15635 s0 fer '88 and '64 mess, cash and in rr war; closing \$4 35 cash; \$1074631 fer prime, and -Steady at 60; per cent. Sterling quiet. Gold ar; opening at 280, declining at 210re, cioclog a:

r's Evering Extehange quotes gold at \$15%. NEW TORE, January 28-P. P. The stock market is strong but less active. The rise in add his helped an unward movement, and the move-rom entside parties which came in du, ing the decine is the stock list was strong.

Coal and miscellaneous srticles firm and better to to the state of th

Flour-No change in flowr. January 23-p. M.
Flour-No change in flowr.
Grain-Whest unchanged and market quiet. Comdulbut not lower. One firmer and prices upward; Sr a-ked and 80 offered. Ryo firm at \$1 33-55.
Barley stoadly. Grand area of the said from at \$7.90.
White the control of the said from at \$7.90.
White the control of the said from the said f

fined Gold irregular at \$1 12@2 14-

exchange on Montreal London and Paria.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sapa

WILL YOU LEAVE US HERE TO PERISH?

The following lines were composed by a Julion prisoner at Florence, S. C., who has ince died:

when our country called for men,
We came from force and mill:
From workshop, farm, and factory,
The Union ranks to fill.
We left our quiet, happy homes
And friends we loved so well,
To varquish all the Union foes,
Or fail where others fell!
Now in prisons drear we languish,
And it is our constant cry.
Oh, we who yet can ware ne!
Will you leave is here to die!
The voice of slandar talls now

The voice of slander tells you.
That our hearts were weak with fear.
That all, "rnearly all, of us.
Were captured in the rear.
But the scars upon our bodies,
From masked ball and shell,
arma. From muskel hall and shell.
The miseing lees and shaltered arms.
A truer tale will test.
We have tried to do car duty.
In the sight of God on high:
Oh, wes, you yet can ease we!
Will you leave us here to die?

There are bearts with hope still beating There are bearts with hore still nearling Withia our pleasant Northern bonds. Waiting, watching for the footsteps. That may never never come, In Southern prisons pining. Meager, lattered, pale and caunit, Growing weaker, only weaker, From pinching cold and want. There brothers, some and nusbanue boor, hopeless captives it: Oh', we who yet can save us! Will you leave us nere to die?

Just without our prison gate.
There is a graveyard close at nand—
There is a graveyard close at nand—
There ile ten indusani i inon men.
Benesin the Southern sand.
And scores on scores are laid beside,
As day succeeds to siax,
And thus it ever will be.
Till all have passed away.
And the last can say, when dying,
with upturned and glazing eye,
Poth faith and love are dead at home—
They have left me here to die!

MILTON'S LAST POEM.

The following heautiful poem is from the C ford edition of Milion's Works, and as the work rare and the lines comparatively unknown, we em.—Religious Telegraph.]

I am old and blind?
n point at me as smitten by God's frown—
icted and deserted of mind— Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong— I mnrmur not that I no longer see— Poet, old and helmless, I the more belo Father Supreme, to Thee! O, merciful One? en are furthest then Thon art most near en pass by, my weakness shup, Thy chariot I hear.

Thy glorious face g toward me—and its holy light a non my lonely dwelling place. And there is no more night.

On my bended knee I recognize Thy purpose clearly shown— My vision Thon has i dimmed, that I may see Thyself—Thyself aione.

I have nonghi to fear— kness is the shadow of Thy wing-it I am almost sacred—here Can come no evil thing. Oh' I seem to stand

Trembling where the foot of mortal ne'er

Wrapped in the guidance of Thy sinless kand,
Which eye bath never seen.

Visions come and 20—
of resplendent beauty round me throug;
ungel lips I seem to hear the flow
Of soft and holy song.

It is nothing now, When Heaven opens on my sightless eyes— When airs from Paradise refresh my brow, That earth in darkness lies.

In purer clime g file with rapture -waves of thought apon my belug-strains sublime Break over me unsought.

Give me now my lyre' I feel the allrings of a gift divine; Within my bosom glows uncertally are, Lit by no skill of mine.

(Translated for the Philadelphia Age, THE MAIDEN'S LAMENT.

FROM THE GERMAN OF SCHILLER. The clouds are flying, The oak woods roar The maiden is sittling
On the green shore;
flows are breaking wit', might, with might
te eigheth out in the gloom of the night,
Her eyes all worr, with her weeping:

"The world is cmply,
My hear, is dead,
All I co', ald wish for
Fro' a carth has fied;
non Boly O', at home thy poor child recall;
If the ples aures of earth I have tasted of all—
If the lite and the love in its keeping.

"The tears of thy sorrow
Are flowing in vain;
Thy lament will awaken
The dead not again;
Yet name what thy bosom will comfor and
When the pleasures are vanished sweet love And thy Father lu Heaven will grant it.

The tears of my sorrow Let flow on lu vain; My lament let awaken
The dead not again!
test of joys for the grief stricken one,
te beautful love all the pleasures are

Is to feel love's pain and lament it."

J. B. D.

A RECEIPT FOR BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

Do, dear Jane, mix up the cakes,
Just one quart of meal it takes;
Pour the water in the pot,
Be careful that 'lle not too hot,
Sift the meal well through your hat
Thicken well—don't let it sland:
Sir quick—clash—clatter—
Oh! what a light, delicious batter!
Now listen to the next command:
Ou the dresser let it sland
Just three-quarters of an hour. Now listen to the next command:
On the dresser let it stand
Just three-quarters of an hour,
To feel the gentle rising power
Of powders melted thio yeart,
To lighten well the precious feast,
See, now, it rises to the brim—
Quick, take the tadle, dip it in;
so let it rest, until the fre
The griddle hears as you desire.
Be careful that the coals are glowing—
No smoke around its white curls throwing.
Apply the snet, softly, lightly—
The griddle's black face shires more brightly,
Now pour the batter on—delicions
(Don't, dear Jane, think me officious);
But lift the lender edges silently,
Turn it over, quickly, sprightly. Furn it over, quickly, sprightly.
The done—now on the white plate lay it,
And to the breakfast-room convey it.
Smoking hot, with butter spread— The quite enough to turn our head, Now I have ealen—thank the farmer That grows this luseious, mealy charmer; ies, thanks to all—ine cook that makes such nice, delicious buckwheat cakes.
[New England Farmer

> LOVE. BY MRS CABOLINE A. MASON.

I do not ask it thee? That is not love
That waits to be entreated; love is free
As God's own life, and of itself doth move.
Should I say, "Love me?" Rather let me prove
Myself to be love-worthy; then let be.
Andyet, what wrethed shams our sad eyes see
'I love my Love, because my Love loves me "
On, pitrid! Hast thou no gage above
Another's thought hy which to rate thine own—
No worthier trust nor surer covere rione
To hall thy temple of sweet loopes npon?
Heav'n help thee at thy need, and give thee streng?
To bear the shock of trial, when at length
Thine hour shall write thee desolate and nndon

Sitting to this sweet stillness all alone, Sixting to this sweet stillness all alone, I hank my God that, with my eyes npon His hoty stare, I can my reverently, I love my love, because in him I nee Great nobleuess, worthy of all love; A soul all meanness-s and leints above; A soul all meanness-s and leints above; A maniy front that dares to face the Right-That, shondlering truits, stands ready for the fight, And following Duty, walke to her sweet light. O, ye glad stars that overspread the night! I cannot see you for these nappy lears, Yet know you salning ettil. So love appears. I cannot pierce these misry, human years That hide God's great hereafter; yet I know My love e'til shining there as here below, That nide God's great hereafter; yet I know My love o'ill shining there as here below, Only with purer, more eccla ic glow.
For ta not love immortal: Stars shall fall And the weird music of the jostining spheres Crash thie sitence! Love, my love, o'er all Shall throb its calm, grand pean indismayed, By nothing danned and of noight atraid,
Though old worlds crumble, or the' new be made!

THE SUN A MODEL TO HUSBANDS

A young wife one day was onl walking With her husband, as dear as her life. ith gaiety, languing and talking;
All undreamed of was jarring and strife.

The warm Snn was gently declining in th: arms of the prodigal West; As if wearled ont with long shining. It lay down with its bardens to rest.

"See, dearest," the young hasband exclaimed,
"The Sun warns us 'tie time to return;
And they well will deserve to be blamed
Who will not from such monitors learn."

"Yee, dear," said she, "the Sun, too, gives man A lesson from which to take warning; To kiss his dear wife schemeer he can, At evening as well as at morning."

-A saw-filer in the country puts out : sign in the form of a hand-saw, with the words "Saw Dentist" painted on it.

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.) THE BETROTHED.

BY MRS. ENDEMIAN J. BURCH, OF HARDIN

It was an autumnal evening, and as the grief. sun sank behind the western hills, groups calm my wretched spifit."

She arose and threw a slight mantle of clouds clustering in gorgeous brilliancy (sunset's last roses) lit up the eveningsky, mantling earth with such gentle influence

On a gilded couch, in one of those rich ness, and fell in rich profusion over her neck and shoulders. Her large expressive eyes rested upon the distant landscape, and in the silear, holy eloquence of trie, and in the silear to make the solid quieted in a smooth clambers, there is no the solid quieted in a smooth clambers, there is no the solid quieted in a smooth clambers, there is no the solid quieted in a smooth clambers, there is no the solid quieted in a smooth clambers, there is no the solid quieted in a smooth clambers, there is no the solid quieted in a smooth clambers, as the thus solid quieted in a smooth clambers, there is no the solid quieted in a smooth clambers, the solid quieted in a smooth clambers of the buman heart thou art a phantom of the large expressive white the solid quieted in a smooth clambers are solved whether the solid quieted in a smooth clambers are solved whether the solution of the solid quieted in a smooth clambers are solved whether the solution of the solution o light's levely hours, the thus soliloquized:

"Mappiness, then hard-songht treasure of the human nearly thou art a phantom of the general derivation is the human nearly than his most sand and see so little. Anticipation is the heral to her as see had over done. This appell was too much for the trusting heart of ceremones in the dance of life impels.

It is the companion of the great mistress of the general data and the properties of the general data and poured forth the might is mystered as well as herself the might is mystered. of cere...onles in the dance of life impels us through its mazes and meanderings, but the bosom of her friend, and poured forth the borrows of her stricken heart gush after gush and it was not until his declaration of love the borrows of her stricken heart gush and it was not until his declaration of love the gush, until a calm she had not felt for the growth of the growth of the corrows of her stricken heart gush and it was not until his declaration of love the gush, until a calm she had not felt for some days pervaded her breast.

**Notice The growth of the growth of the growth of the world say that the borrows of the two brides and brides and brides and brides and it was not until his declaration of love in the foregoing pages, did she know the some days pervaded her breast.

**Of its benefit when the brides and brides and brides and brides and it was not until his declaration of love in the foregoing pages, did she know the some days pervaded her breast.

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**The property of the two brides and brides and it was not until his declaration of love in the foregoing pages, did she know the some days pervaded her breast.

**Of its benefit her and contains of the borrows of the brides and brides and it was not until his declaration of love in the borrows of her stricken near the borrows of her strick thony sought thee in love, Brutus in glory some days pervaded her treast.

and Cesar in dominion. The first found discuss the last inher sorrow, soothed her with kind words narrative. The night of Mrs. Weldon's ball disgrace, the second disgust, the last ingratitude, and each destruction. Thon art deceitful as the calm that precedes the hurricane, smooth as the waters on the verge

of the cataract, and as beautiful as the rainbow, that smiling daughter of the storm. I have sought thee in the gayest scenes of festivity, but found thee not. I have tried to purchase thee with gold, but thou refusest me. Oh! Happiness! I have worshipped thee sa a divinity, but found thee only shipped thee sa a divinity, but found thee only shipped thee sa a divinity, but found thee only shipped thee sa a divinity, but found thee only shipped thee sa a divinity, but found thee only shipped thee sa a divinity, but found thee only shipped thee sa a divinity, but found thee only shipped thee sa a divinity, but found thee only shipped thee sa a divinity, but found thee only shipped thee sa a divinity and solutions of a gentle friend? But then comes that of a gentle friend? But then comes the maddening thought, must this, too, like paleages now domains, but makest thy dwell—all other carthly things, pass away? Can palaces nor domains, but makest thy dweiling in the dove-like breast of those whose souls calmly repose beneath the hallowed ting their vows of eternal fidelity?

induence of religion." She was suddenly interrupted from her reverie by approaching footsteps, and one would suppose, from the blush that mantled her neck and shoulders, as she turned ner eyes toward the intruder, that he was no stranger who approached.

"Pardon me for interrupting your revrie, Miss Ida, for if I mistake not you were engaged in making conquests at Mrs. Weldon's ball, were you not?" said the tall and handsome stranger who approached. She turned her eyes toward him as he spoke and a slight frown contracted her expect such unkindness from you, Eugene; but you mistake me, I was not anticipating any conquest at Mrs. Weldon's ball, neither do I anticipate any pleasure there nor elsewhere; as for happiness, alas, I find there is none in reserve for me." As she ceased to speak she heaved an involuntary

sigh.
Prithee why so sad, my lady bird?" exclaimed Lugene, somewhat gaily. evil genius has placed thorns in the pathway of the proud, beautiful, accomplished heiress of Leslie Ilall, the admired of all admirers, the envied belle of New York city and the affianced bride of Clarence stanley, who, if rumor speaks true, is the ished beau ideal of the day, and who could, at the shrine, be the favored lover of the fairest lady in the land? What nore could you wish, Miss Ida?"

I thank you for your kind speech," exclaimad Ida, bitterly; Stanley and myself have met, there surely cannot much congeniality of feeling exist

"You would have me believe, Miss Ida, that your heart will not welcome Clarence this the case, Ida? Permit me to call you by that dear name without formality," he said, as he drew a seat near her and gazed into the ment of the ment of the ment of the said as he drew a seat near her and gazed into the ment of the ment of the said as the drew a seat near her and gazed the said as he drew a seat near her and gazed the said as the drew a seat near her and gazed the said as the said

ample fortune, noble qualities and an afthe name the sold readed to meet. She had be race, and she declares war—war to the man she sold readed to meet. She had be race, and she declares war—war to the man she sold readed to meet. She had be race, and she declares war—war to the man she sold readed to meet. She had be race, and she declares war—war to the man she sold readed to meet. She had be race, and she declares war—war to the man she sold readed to meet. She had be race, and she declares war—war to the man she sold readed to meet.

with one whom I can never love." A long pause ensued, at the expiration of which Eugene replied, in a deep, solemn

you, lds, how fondly I love you—how every hope, wish and thought is given to yon—how I fondly gaze into your eyes, whose independent of the fashion—less radiance of earth, for in them beam the eloquence of love's own language? But if I have deceived myself—if there is no hope, tell me. Oh! do not, for the love of lleaven, expits bone is me. As a long to me. As a long that information which observation alone that information which observed which are provided with all the ceremony due their are provided wi excite hopes in my breast that can never

ood of tears. "Eugene," she said, "my weakness but the bosom of his daughter.

too plainly tells you how fondly I love yon, and, under other circumstances, to know strangers, and the first of grief that wrung and, under other circumstances, to know that euch love as yours was mine would be happiness inexpressible; but when I realize the mournful truth, it is wrong to even indulge in this conversation. I am wretched, indeed, Eugene. You must forget me, and we must meet no more. Let us forget that we have ever met. You speak of short-back with the first of grief that wrung the death of her father, his heart told him too truly that his was no idle dream, but a deep, earnest and devoted love, and he knew that Ida was too young to experi ve sohools, each oharacterized by difference soparated from the death of her father, his heart told him too truly that his was no idle dream, but a deep, earnest and devoted love, and he knew that Ida was too young to experi ve sohools, each oharacterized by difference a love so permanent as his. It was that we have ever met. You speak of short-but we have ever met.

ed her fouldy to his heart and said, "Ida, mine own one, does thie last reasoning only grieved to be separated from one who that it picced him to the heart. He first

"No," she replied, "but from a better some weeks, and who had been a particular to counsellor—my judgment. Let us separate, pant in the loss she sustained by the death rendered him most unhappy. Although he Eugene, for I feel that I cannot prolong of her father.

At the age of seventeen Ida returned dian, Ida was never mentioned in their let-

she arose to depart.

no daughter of the sunny South will ever cause me to forget you for a moment. Your image, so indelibly written upon the tablets of my heart, will ever serve as a beacon star to gnide my frail bark over the

She stood for a few moments where he had left her, gazing after his retreating When she could no longer distingnish it from the shrubbery through which he passed, she threw herself upon a sof2 tile imagination and profound intellect, toand gave way to the wildest paroxysms of grief. "Oh! spirit of my father," she exclaimed, "speak peace to my tortured heart,

around her, and walked out in the open air.

The moon, which had arisen, imparted a ness, case and elegance. His conversation, This h The moon, which had arisen, imparted a mesh and elegance. His conversation, mellow light over the terraced walk through so handsomely decorated with the drapery that it seemed that some bright angel was that glorious orb of night her spirit became the rarest flowers of rhetoric, held his lissomewhat calm. She knew that a deep, teners spell-bound as if by a magic wand. On a gilded couch, in one of those rich bouldoirs which nature and art combined render fascinating in the extreme, reclined a beautiful girl, whose melancholy appropriated attancely with the countral attains a specific pure, holy love burned upon the altar of the heart; and it was for one whom she could never marry. She resolved to account for. They would often retire from the gay scenes of festivity to some pleasant for another, and leave it to his generosity retreat to enjoy an intellectual repast, de-

until she sank into a quict slumber upon the bosom of her friend.

at length arrived, and the brightest being not put their lovers to so the bosom of her friend.

win their lovers to so that graced that splendid assembly was win their love as dadid.

They may speak lightly of friendship formed between trusting hearts who have never felt its hallowed incuence. What all other carthly things, pass away? Can it be that those to whom we now fondly cling will ever turn from us coldly, forgetengaged by painful thoughts to do so. The Alas! woods, silvered by the beams of the moon, drank recalled the venerable shades of her child-'tis but too true, and those who have drank deeply of life's cup would warn the youthful enthusiast its but a fleeting fancy. But not so with all. There are some well-tried ones, who will cling to us through life's changed! Her future seemed dark and varied scenes. Clouds of adversity may varied scenes. Clouds of adversity may dreary. She thought that she had parted gather thickly over us, no star of hope gild for the last time from the only being she the darkened scene, yot they will remain could ever love. Absorbed in these thoughts,

steadfast, ever ready to pour, with gentle she was aroused, by hearing a gentleman words, the sweet oil of consolation into our near her say to a very pretty girl by his weary and fainting hearts. weary and fainting nearts.

Idalic Leslie was the only child of affluent parents. Nursed in the lap of luxnight; I believe that all is not right between
ury, she spent her childhood days
her and Eugene Merton, for he loft town ury, she spent her childhood days her and Eugene Merton, for in uninterrupted happiness. Deprived of a mother's love in infancy, she clung with "Some lover's quarrel, I put all the fondaces of affection of which a thing there is between them." replied the young heart is susceptible to her only rerainbow, it soon passed away. She replied in a tone somewhat reproachful, "I did not maining parent, and thus she became her father's darling, the idol of his heart. Implicit credit to its reporte." he replied. Placed in circumstances under which he of Mr. Hall informed me this morning that could gratify her every whim, no pains were she had been engaged to Clarence Stanley spared to render the little Ida happy. The for near four years—an engagement made by her father. I believe; so if this be true, was at the age of thirteen. She left her ('larence has the oldest claim. Ah! she

side :

"Some lover's quarrel, I presume; some

.So says rumor, but I do not always give

As those hollow-hearted votaries of fash

head resting thoughtfully upon her snowy

soon. "But why," she exclaim l wish this euspenee prolonged?

most miscrable of human beings."

"But why," she exclaimed, "must

mediately go to him and throw myself upon his generosity, and if he is all my fond fa-ther thought him to be, he will release me;

if not, my misery will be sealed as the

delight to ece reclining on a sofa, not Ctar-

claimed; and, seating her on a sofa beside

narrative.

childhood home to enter the dreary walls had two strings to her bow—has the lucky of a boarding school. Oh, how bitterly she girl; but youder goes Luella liall; we will rept on the evening before her departure, go and see her, for my curiosity is excited as she rambled through the forest adjoining about this matter. her father's residence, to take leave of its fondly-cherished scenes. The massive oaks. in their dark and solemn grandeur, as she bade them adieu, seemed to add additional pangs to her young heart by the rememrance of some childish sport she had enjoyed | bed, not to sleep, but to weep over past and

under their green boughs.

A year sped rapidly by, at the expiration of which she was suddenly called home to soothe the last hours of her fond father. She watched by his bedside with unceasing mansion, situated in a retired part of the city. The terraced walks and extensive countries to be the home of affluences. "but as you are tenderness, day and night, until he was re elapsedsince Mr. pronounced convalescent. She was then

do not believe in falling in love upon imagination or discription either, but believe teem must be excited by some elevated trait of character, which Clarence no doubt possesses, but I was too young when last we much being only fourteen years of age, to appreciate or convert them into love."

"You would have me believe, Miss Ida, Ichanting address, joined with the most harman in the content of the content of the same of the standard and the same of the character, which Clarence no doubt possesses, but I was too young when last we may be used to enjoy a short vacation when Ida arrived home. Tall, handsome and exceedingly freely with the most entirely freely freely with the most entirely freely freely freely with the most entirely freely fr "You would have me believe, Miss Ida, chanting address, joined with the most har-seemed fixed on some distant object. The monious voice, he soon rendered himself the pleasing companion of Ida in all her girlish betrothed, but merely as one von feel handle prests. We Ladden with the most en-seemed fixed on some distant object. The monious voice, he soon rendered himself the reader will readily suppose this to be Ida, for indeed it was no other. She had passed betrothed, but merely as one you feel bound sports. Mr. Leslie perceived with great a sleepless night and arose early on that to by an engagement made by others. Is joy the growing attachment of his interest-

said, as he drew a seat near her and gazed into her eyes with such tenderness as if to read her answers from her now blushing face.

As she met his earnest gaze she turned from him to conceal her emotions, and at length replied.

The cannot anticipate pleasure in a union fection at a discontinuous parts. It was not be severed, and he knew no one to whose care he would sooner confide his beloved child than that of Clarence Stanley. Possessed of an ample fortune, noble qualities and an afterior and the product of the man she so dreaded to meet. She had companion for his daughter.

A long pause ensued, at the expiration of which lagene replied, in a deep, solemn departure for college Mr. Leslie grew sudione, which sank deep into the recesses of denly worse. His physician told him he must die. He summoned Clarence and Ida 'lda, my fair love, you tell me that you to his bedside to receive his last blessing. can never love Clarence Stanley, from Joining their hands together, and tenderly which I infer that your heart is already engaged. Tell me, oh! tell, who can claim he might not call them both his children, to such a priceless gem?" and he added, in a which each sesented. He immediately sum lower tone, pressing her hand fondly to his moned Mr. Hall, his legal advisor, and aplips, for he thought he could read worde of pointed him their guardian. It was his hope from her countenance, "May I tell you, Ids, how fondly l love you—how every hope, wish and thought is given to yon—

by the state of pointed him their guardian. It was his ence Stanley, as supposed, but Eugene wish that they should remain at school two Merton, then our Eugene. Ile immediately care longer, at the expiration of which ately rose upon her entrance and opened time Clarence should traval abroad to do it.

ank.

After thus arranging his affairs to his ties of an honorable engagement." realized. llesitate not, dearest Ida. satisfaction Mr. Leslie raised his eyes to Ten me frankly, and I will bless you for- heaven, and exclaimed:

rer." I can now die in peace! My fondest he was bending tenderly over her.

"I can now die in peace! My fondest he was bending tenderly over her.

"I can now die in peace! My fondest he was bending tenderly over her.

"Compose yourself, dear Ida, and I will pon his shoulder, and she burst into a mindful of me—to Him I commit my soul," explain my strange conduct to you," he exupon his shoulder, and she burst into a mindful of me-to Him I commit my soul," and breathed his last, without a etruggle, on

ed, indeed, Eugene. For must refer to more. Let us forget that we have ever met. You speak of short-ly returning Sonth. Oh! let me implore being at an age snsceptible of the tender emotions of love, regarded you to go immediately, and, perhaps, in future years, you will select a daughter of that sunny clime whose devotion to you will cause you to forget that such a being as Idalic Leslie ever lived."

Her voice was scarcely audible as she large to speak.

ent feelings when they bade each other this thought into thought into thought into thought into thought into the pappy during his absence. Possessed as happy during his absence and she was of an ample fortune, and endowed that such as the bright star of his future destiny, and as he bade her adieu he grieved that he could not ever remain by her side to soothe all her sorrows and dispel every one upon whom she would bestow her pure gloom that might darken her pathway, for he felt that on her depended his hopes of happiness in this world.

Ceased to apeak. Idalie, on the other hand, being too young so universally character zed by no warmer

mine own one, does this last reasoning come from your hears?"

"No," she replied, "but from a better some weeks, and who had been a particitively; but the idea of not hearing from her

Oh! how wretched," she exclaimed, as from school, crowned with all the laurele ters, although the thought struck him that a curpassing intellect and nutring life folded her in his arms again and perseverance could win. Lovely, accomagain, and poured into her ear fervid, tender words which soothed her.

again, and poured into her ear fervid, tender words which soothed her.

between win. Lovely, accommeans of his friend intest wells, who he
knew would be thrown much in her society
or account of his attachment for Luella

and their engagement not being publicly announced, she had many aspirants to her hand. She refused them all with such open of time, and when assailed by the rude, rough surges of sorrow it will then impart a genial ray of sunshine around my checkered pathway. Farewell, dearest girl, when next we meet I truss we will both be happy. You will see me no more for the present. I leave on the morning train. May Heaven bless you, will ever be my first and fondest wish."

The gently disengaged himself from her and walked hastily away.

love you. Not that I do not believe you Eugene Merton, a Southern gentleman, vorthy in every respect, but the idea of troduced to her at a ball given to her by gether with a full, rich flow of social feel-ing, rendered him the fascinating center can give you is this: relinquish your claim to her hand and let her be free to make her With own choice, and I am sure you will both be Ida he threw off that haughty reserve that more happy in the end; for to marry Ida lace. without her love you will ever be a wretchusually characterized his actions toward

who had come North for his health, was in

her guardian. His surpassing genius, fer

of an extended circle of friendship.

This letter almost rendered Clarence dis- world. Her parents dead their wealth irtracted. To relinquish without a certain retrievably lost—and she too prond to ac knowledge of her indifference was an idea cept a cent that she has not laboriously that he could not for a moment earned. Oh! dear," and Laura sighed entertain, and it was nnder these again, just as the clock's liquid voice chimcircumstances, that he resolved to make ed the half honr.

himself personally acquainted with the sentiments of her heart, for to travel under existing circumstances he could neither the matter. I'erhaps she is sick-oh, yes, derive information nor pleasure, and in this state of mind the novel idea occurred quire—no I'll go myself" derive information nor pleasure, and in she must be sick!

of its beauty when they started on their simple one after all: bridal tour with Ida and Luella. "My DEAR MISS A We would solicit other young ladies to not put thoir lovers to so much trouble to

Wit and Wisdom ETITAPH ON AN ARCHITE T. le heavy on him, earth, for La A man's best fortune-or his worst-is

Words cannot heal the wounds that words Politicians and wheels were made espe-

Only crows and fools are afraid of a shabby suit of clothes.

If a quack would be famous, he must be sure to quack as lond as possible. A man who goes into specular better look out for brokers ahead. speculation had

A man may say a thing twice if he ays it better the second time than the hood home to memory, where she had so of-Always lend a crutch to halting llumilibut trip up, if you will, the stilts of

> may make you kick the beam and the ucket both at once. Parience and cheerfulness adorn the ruins f fortunes, as ivy does those of castles and emples. Fault finding does not require and does not generally indicate a high order of tal-

Emerson says: "Life is a strain of moods, like a string of beads."

As the good man saith, so say we; but as the good woman saith, so it must be.

Every man can tame a shrew but he that

hath her.

Ladies will sooner pardon want of sense than want of manners. Women are wise on a sudden, fools on premeditation. A good wife is the workmanship of a ood husband; and vice versa.

Beauty in women is like the flower in

pring, but virtue is like the stars of heaven.
There is one good wife in the country,
and every man thinks he hath her. ion retired to another part of the room, Ida arose, determined to leave a scene so un-These who have no settled occupation hemselves are most prone to find fault congenial to her feelings. When she arrived at home she threw herself upon her with the work of others.

Coli's arms are useful when you want to fight, but if you want to run away, colt's egs are better. If some men had their limbs broken they would be cripples for life; their bones

would be too lazy---to knit.

The more we know the less we say. At eath a man arrives at immense knowledge, and docsu't open his mouth. Many persons, who pride themselves upon being skeptics, will believe anything,

the dollars gone than of the gondolas.

The world has lost much of the roman

of anoient times. The great god Pan is dead, and Pot reigns in his stead. Some persons are not suspected of being rascals because they are known to be They are not above suspicion, but below it.

Many a will gets worshipped in manhood which acts precisely on the same mowhipped.

Break a woman's heart, and she will require the writing of open letters nnsealed letter is almost inevitably

half untrue. There is nothing that so awakens the divinity within us as lofty music. In the labyrinths of the ear, as in those of Egypt, With these thoughts she repaired to the gods lie buried. It is not a single sudden blow that crushes parlor, and what was her astonishment and

permamently, but the long endurance of a heavy burden, or an accumulation of If a man has two wives they will bably both be untrue to him. They will be nothing better to him than a pair of slip-

The so-called instinct of animals-this ass which perceives the angel's presence sooner than the prophet—ought to be re-garded as the greatest miracle of creation. 'Tis a sad thing when men have neither heart enough to speak well, nor judg-ment enough to hold their tongues; this is the foundation of all impertinence. She heard no more, but ewooned on his bosom. When she opened her eyes again

It is not very hard to live or die for hose we love, but do you know the love equired to live with them? What amount of it can stand before a conflict of natures? him, proceeded to give her the promised For every woman it is with the food of the heart as with that of the body; it is When Clarence scparated from Ida on possible to exist on a very small quantity. that small quantity is an absolute ne

cossity. The difference in men's social ability the difference in men's social ability lies not so much in what they think as when they think it, whether they have the thought at the right moment or not. A man does not feel a bit the stronger for feeling rarely, and he who resolutely controls all expression of feeling more than that—he puts down the itself. Even the busiest mind may not be

he door, and trifles become the amusemen of the wise and great. According to the book of Jasher, recently published, Naomah, the danghter of Enoch, was 580 years old when she was married to Noah. Old enough to know

stranger to those moments of repose when

the clock of time clicks drowerly behind

Seek society. Keep your friendships in repair. Answer your letters. Meet good will half way. All good men excite each other to activity. Better things are said, more incisive, more wit and insight are dropped in talk and forgotten by the speakthat he might hear from her through the means of his friend Ernest Wells, who he

on account of his attachment for Lucila
Hall, of which Ernest had made him his
confidant. They had spent their college
days together, each striving to win the
greatest honors; but their ambition to excel each other did not cool the ardor of their
cel each other did not cool the ardor of their
intercourse at A man in Bridgeport, Ct., whose cel each other did not cool the ardor of their friendship, for when their intercourse at put up a little board shanty in the rear school ended and Clarence started for the continent they swore eternal friendship for each other. Erneat informed Clarence that Ida was perfectly indifferent to all the propositions of love which she daily received. In a letter to Clarence, Ernest save: elived. In a letter to Clarence, Ernest says: neighborhood, recently paid her a visit, 'My dear Clarence, I do not believe she fe- and found her lying naked on a mattress

BEHIND THE SCENES.

her having to love you as a doty would cause coolness that otherwise would not be.

And now, my dear friend, the best advice I punctual than the clock itself?" "Four o'clock, and no Ellen yet! What It was scarcely a room in which Laura Avery was sitting—rather a magnificent bay-window, with draperies of embroidered

> "Poor Ellen," she murmured, "how differently our lots have been ordered in

utes ago."

Ah! the rose was several shades in the ma, wait and see. I shall bring her to the background now, as Laura Avery broke open the scented seal, and glanced over the the money with interest, out of my lady s open the scented seal, and grances over the bag of shiners."

bag of shiners."

a And will you leave off your gambling of her mouth. Yet the note was a very habits? Oh, Florian, they will be the Mr. Clarence Stanley and Earnest Wells half-suppressed smile dimpling the corners

"MY DEAR MISS AVERT:-May I promise myself the pleasure of accompanying you to hear the new opera to-night? Unless I receive a message to forbid me, I will call for you at half-past seven.
"Your most devoted slave and subject,

"FLORIAN RICHLEY." Lanra instinctively slipped the note into her bosom, as if fearful lest the very pic-tures on the wall should catch a sight of the elegant chiography, and pursued her way down the gloomy street, with eyes that saw the marky atmosphere through a radi-

ant glow of couleur de rose. Meantime, the gray October light was fading away from a dreary room on the third floor of a house situated on one of those side streets where desent respectability strives, hand to hand, with the grim assailant want.

Singularly ont of keeping with the shabby and poverty-stricken aspect of the little by and poverty-stricted aspect of the first apartment was a newly-finished dress of lustrous purple silk, bright as the dyes of Tyre, that lay folded on the table beside the window, in such a manner that you could see the costly trimmings—a wide border of purple velvet, edged on either Despondency is the over-weight that side with a fluting of white point lace. For poor Ellen Waynall was nothing more portant than a hard-working and poorly paid dress-maker.

She lay on the little white bed in the

corner, with her flushed cheek preseed close against the pillow, and her slender ngure partially covered by a coarse plaided scarlet shawl, while the occasional involuntary contraction of her forehead bore witness to the pain she was meekly suffering.

As one or two quiet tears escaped from her closed eyelids, and crept softly down her cheek, a light step sounded on the landing outside, and a knock came gently to the pannels of the door. "Come in." said Ellen, hurriedly dash-

" Laura, is it possible that this is you, dear?" "Yes, it is myself, and none other, Nell! could not imagine why you did not come and fit that dress, as you had appointed; but I know the reason now. Nelly, yeu are sick. Why did you not send to me?"

Ellen tried to smile faintly. "I am not very sick, Lanra; at least, I have not suffered much pain until to-night and the doctor says that if I only had a little wine-no. Laura, do not draw ont your purse," she added, with a slightly perceptible sparkle in her eyes, and a proud quiver to her lips. "I am not yet quite so low as to accept charity. Don't look so hurt and gricved, dearest; you know how sensitive I cannot help being on some points. It is only for a little while; when I am well enough to take that dress home, and receive the money for it, I shall be en-abled to purchase whatever I may require." Laura Avery knelt down at her friend's

bedside, with soft, pleading eyes.
"Dear Ellen, you surely will not refuse to accept a temporary loan from me."
Ellen shook her head with a grave smile.

"I can wait, Laura." Lanra looked from the dress to Ellen with face of pained perplexity. bright inspiration seemed to strike her.

"Let me take the dress home, Ellen!' she xclaimed. "The walk will be just what I xclaimed. need, and I can stop at Dubour's on the way back and order the wine for you. You wil never be strong unless you cosset yourself ap a little. You will let me, Nelli

Ellen besitated a moment. " Bnt. Laura-"No buts in the matter, if you please Nell," laughed Lanra, gleefully beginning to fold the rich dress into the little basket

that stood upon the table beside it. "Where s it to go?"
"To Mrs. Richley's, in Rivesstreet. Why, Laura, what is the matter?"
"Nothing, only I am folding this dress wrong," returned Laura, in a low voice. It was well that Ellen did not see the scarlet blush that rose to her friend's lovely cheek

ing the lustrous breadths of purple silk.
Mrs. Richley's! Lanra was almost sorry that she had volunteered to go-but it was too late to retract her offer now.
"What a selfish little creature I am," she mused. 'Poor Nelly needs the money so much, and cannot go for it herself, and it isn't at all likely that I shall see Florian.

as she stood with her back to the bed smooth-

I will go-there is an end of it."
"Thank you, dear Laura; it is so kind of you," said Ellen, fervenily, as Miss Avery came to the bedside with the basket on her arm, and a blue vail drawn olosely over the brown velvet bonnet. "She owes me three dollars for this dress, and there are seven dollars on the old account that she has never yet paid me.' Ten dollars! I'll collect it, never fear.'

said Lanra, gaily, as she disappeared, while to poor Ellen it seemed as if the suashine all died out with the bright presence of her beautiful friend.

It was nearly dusk when Miss Avery, summoning up all her resolution, ascended the brown stone steps of the Richley man-

sion and rang the bell. "Is Mrs. Richley at home?" "What's your business with Mrs. Rich ley?" asked the servant, suspiciously scrutinizing the little basket that she carried. Laura bit her lip—this manner from servante was entirely new experience to her.

"I have called to bring home a dress that was finished for her," she said, in a tone of quiet dignity. "Oh-ah-yes; well, I s'pose you'd best

The servant conducted her up stairs to a sert of sitting room, or bondoir, where one should be gentleman noon his m Mrs. Richley, a portly dame of about afty, they had forgotten or disbelieved it. gorgeonsly dressed in crimson silk, was sitting In her easy chair in front of a glowing coal fire. Lanra was inwardly grateful that the gas had not been lighted, particu-larly when she observed that Mr. Florian Richley was lonnging on a velvet sofa la one of the window recesses. Mrs. Richley looked up as the servant ushered in the new

insolence in which she was addressed, but she commanded herself to reply meekly: "I have brought home your dress, Mrs.

"Where is Miss Waynall?" "She is ill." "Very well, lay dow the dress, it is all

right. Bnt Lanra stood her ground valiantly.

"Mise Waynall would like the money tonight, Madame—seven dollars on the old int and three for this dress.

etulantly, addressing the young man in the Turkish dressing-gown and elaborate arranged hair, "I told you just how it would

"What the deuce is the matter now?"

snappishly asked Florian, for the first time ondescending to evince any interest in what was going on. "Why, these impertinent dress-making

people are always clamoring for money, just when you have drained me to my last Let 'em clamor, then, that's my advice, said Mr. Florian, without taking the trouble to move his head.

"Just give me back that ten dollar bill, Florian, nrged his mother: "you con't waat it to-night. "But I do want it, it happens, said Flo

"What are you waiting for" she asked, irritably. "I have already told you that it was not convenient to pay you the money to-night. Why don't you go about your

chill gray eyes sparkled with rising anger. as Lanra Avery composedly advanced for wards. She took one of the wax tapers from its shiny shell, and lighted the gas with a steady hand, whose dash of rich rings struck Mrs. Richley with astonish-"I am sorry that you cannot pay your

face; but I am not sorry for any occurrence that has had the effect of opening my eyes to the true character of Mr. Florian Richley. I will take the ten dollars, sir, to my sick friend, as you will find it entirely essary to go to the expense of taking Miss Laura Avery to the opera to-night.' Florian's handsome cheek had grown very pale-his knees quivered beneath him as he mechanically took the bill from his

pocket-book and placed it in the hand of the imperative beanty, while Mrs. Richley Florian made one desperate attempt to retrieve his lost fortune, even in the mo-

"I am very sorry-awkward mistake-hope you will afford me an explanation, 'he ra'e cold reply, as she withdrew from the

statue of ice. She harried homeward through the twilight streets, with a burning cheek and beating heart, and it was nearly dark when nce more she entered Miss Waynall s room, lighted only by the faint glow of the

mewhat surprised. Here is the money, Nelly, and the wine," she said, thankful for the dim light that could not betray her tell-tale features,

"Oh, Lanra, I am so much obliged to yon." said Ellen, earnestly. Laura stooped to kiss her friend's pale cheek, inwardly reflecting how much she

had to thank Ellen's indisposition. But she never told Ellen of the discover she had unwittingly made, while fulfilling the gentle mission of friendship, and n one ever knew the precise manner in which the contemplated match between Florian

nell of a presence which few men had been able to resist, it was to be seen how far his will would be obeyed, now that he was no there was a smaller number within the house, the kindred of the deceased, in bringing up bottles of the old man's choice he was one of the executors. On hearing finneral. They even threatened legal proseedings if the will was not instantly pro and at length, to avoid a scandal, the executors consented to have it read. These affectionate relatives being as-sembled in a parlor of the house in which the body of their benefactor lay, the will

efore him. No artist that ever rush could depict the passion of curiosi the frenzy of expectation, expressed in the group of pallid faces. Every individual among them expected to leave the apartment the conscions possessor of millions; for no one had dreamed of the probability of his eaving the bulk of his estate to the public. If they had ever heard of his saying that no opening paragraphs of the will all tended to confirm their hopes, since the bequests to existing institutions were of small amount. But the reader soon reached the part of the will which assigned to ladies and gentlemen present such trifling sums as five ended up as the servant ushered in the new omer.

"Well, young woman, what do you ant?"

Lanra's cheek tinged at the tone of coarse asolence in which she was addressed, but he commanded herself to reply meekly.

"I have brenght home your dress, Mrs.

Schemen present such trifling sums as five thousand dollars, ten thousand, twenty thousand; and he arrived ere long at the sections which disposed of millions for the benefit of great cities and poor children. Some of them made not the rlightest attempt to exceed their disappointment and disgust. Men were there who had married with a view to share the wealth of Girard, and had been waiting for years for his and had been waiting for years for his death. Women were there who had looked to that event as the beginning of their enjoyment of life. The Imagination of the reader must supply the details of a seene which we might think dishonored human nature, if we could believe that human manual transverse to be subjected to make

"My dear Clarence, I do not believe she fegards you with a warmer sentiment than
of straw, with no covering but some coarse
that of common friendship, and do not be
discouraged when I tell you that under existing circumstances I fear she will never

and found her lying naked on a mattress
of straw, with no covering but some coarse
office-sacks and a piece of an old sail, and
isting circumstances I fear she will never

"It is not convenient to-night."

"But, Mrs. Richley, Miss Waynall is ill
and needs the money," persisted Laura.

"There, Florian," said Mrs. Richley,
any coffee.

rian, coolly.
"You are just going to fritter it away

"rerhaps, perhaps not," returned the young man, insolently. "That will be very

much as I please.'

Both the mother and her hopeful som had, apparently, entirely forgotten the presence of the young girl who was stand-ing in the dusk shadows near the door, ntil this moment, when Mrs. Richley,

Her cheeks were flushed, even beneath their artificial bloom of ronge, and her

ust debts, marlam," said Laura, quietly oking the amazed mother and son in the

sank back aghast into the cushioned easy ment of sore defeat and discompture.

"I require no explanation. sir," was Lauapartment, haughty and nnapproached as a

low fire. "Back so soon, Laura?" asked Ellen,

· And now you must get well as fast as you

Richley and Laura Avery was broken off. There are some things that bring their own reward in this world—and the one act of kindness had saved Langa from uncon-

sciously taking the step that would have precipitated her into a life-time of misery.

The Opening of Girard's Will-Saturna-lia Among the Heirs. The January number of the North American Review contains an interesting article on Stephen Girard, and his college, in which the following graphic account is given of what took place when his will was read. The people of Philadelphia will be amnaed learn how his "affectionate relatives" received the intelligence that he had giv his estate to the orphans and the poor, rather than to them:

Death having dissolved the powerful

longer able, personally, to enforce it. The old may lay dead in Water street. While the public, out of doors, were curious enough to learn what he had done with his money whom this enriosity raged like a manla. They invaded the cellars of the honse by wine, and kept up a continual carouse. Surrounding Mr. Duane, who had been present at Girard's death, and remained to direct his fineral, they demanded to know if there was a will. To silence their indecent there was a will. To silence their indecent clamer he told them that there was, and that this, the desire to learn its contents rose almost to fury. In vain the executors reminded them that decency required that the will should not be opened till after the

was taken from the iron safe by one of the executors. When he had opened it, and was about to begin to read, he chanced to look over the top of the document at the company seated yet how often must poor Ellen have endured

> ture was meant to be subjected to such a strain.